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Today

No Thanks, Says Paris
One Busy President
Hard on Gold Miners
Three Wise Doctors

—By Arthur Brisbane—

THE GANGSTER IDEA appears in Paris. A big Champs Elysees cafe owner is ordered to place 150,000 francs at a certain spot, or watch his cafe go up in the air.

One hundred fifty thousand francs are only $8000 and would make American gangsters smile at "piker Frenchmen." But it is a start.

The French newspaper *Intransigeant*, run in the old days by the powerful Henri Rochefort says, with a justified sideswipe at this country:

"Neither cafes nor banks will be blown up in Paris, because, to order for gangsterism and kidnaping to become national industries there must be assured impunity, complicity on the part of the authorities and complacent public opinion."

Some unpleasant truth in that.

You have a busy President working for you. Last week he sent warships to Cuba and brough them back.

Speeded up everything in the line of recovery.

Got an NRA code from the reluctant steel industry for a 90-day experiment.

Took charge himself of the oil industry code.

Authorized spending $70,000,000 more on work and jobs to help prosperity.

Planned trading business and tariff arrangements with Latin-America.

Considered inflation carefully, without committing himself, like a small boy in April, with one toe in the pond, asking "How is the water?"

The water really is "fine," or would be, if the President would only plunge in. You cannot inflate to increase spending, or help business by merely giving the national dollar a kick.

This country pays in paper only the old gold dollar price for gold which is 25 to 30 per cent below its dollar value in other countries. To help American gold producers our government allows American gold ore, also concentrates and precipitates, to be shipped to Canada for refining.

There in American dollars the gold owner can get the full international price, $1.25 to $1.30 for a dollar's worth of gold, and perhaps, later, $1.50 or $2.

The dollar is dropping. Do you wonder? Our government Announces that it is paper, not gold. Our prices go up, the dollar falls.

Refusal of this government to buy gold at its world value—as Canada and Britain do—is hard on America's mining industry. Shipping gold ore and concentrates to Canada means idleness of United States smelting and refining plants, *and idleness for United States workmen, and loss of money to Americans that have invested great sums in plants to use low grade ores.*

Since our dollar is officially paper, there is no use hiding our heads in the sand. Government should buy gold at the world price of the paper dollar and keep the gold here, or at least permit the sale abroad of gold produced and refined here by our labor.

We evidently cannot make up our minds to start the inflation that prosperity demands, and may therefore decide to go back to the gold basis, announcing "all a mistake boys, the gold dollar is back."

Observations from three doctors that you might remember advantageously:

Dr. Evan Evans, who lives at the top of the medical profession says:

"Many doctors have still to learn that when the operation is more dangerous than the condition to be remedied, the surgeon should NOT operate."

Dr. Mayo, back from Europe, says beware of the newly hatched medical "specialist." Says he:

"The boy comes out of the school and immediately hangs out his shingle as a specialist, having no idea that each part of the body is a specialty of its parts, and convinced that he can work on one part, without knowing anything, by experience about the other parts."

Dr. Mayo says the country needs more "general practitioners," or family doctors, fewer of what doctors call "specialists of the left eyebrow."

Dr. Harold B. Disbrow quotes his teacher of Johns Hopkins, Dr. John M. T. Finney:

"Before you perform an operation, involving any risk for the patient, don't consult your professional, scientific views, but ask yourself, *Would I perform this operation, under these conditions, on my own mother?* **If the answer is no, do not operate."**

There is always news of government work on aviation in other countries. Italy is building secretly a plane expected to do at least 500 miles an hour, beating the present record of 440 miles per hour held by an Italian. The new Italian mystery plane, if long range could

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

7 P.M. SPORTS MARKETS

VOL. 30—No. 130 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

2 INDICTED IN $20,000,000 FEDERAL BANK CRASH HERE

Late News Bulletins

$3,657,677 MORE FOR BAY STATE'S JOBLESS

Washington, Aug. 21 (INS)—Massachusetts today got an additional Federal grant of $3,659,677 for unemployment relief, making $7,558,231 the total it has received so far.

TO ANNOUNCE CANDIDACY AS MAYOR

Persons claiming to be political associates of Cong. John W. McCormack of Dorchester announced in City Hall this afternoon that he will announce his candidacy for mayor on either Wednesday or Friday of this week.

DISPUTES HALT SHOE CODE

Washington, Aug. 21 (INS)—Differences between New England and other factions today held up submission of the boot and shoe industry code which it had been expected would be finished over the week-end.

HARD COAL MINERS CALL OFF STRIKE

Coaldale, Pa., Aug. 21 (INS)—Promised an opportunity to air their grievances at federal hearings on the anthracite coal code, thousands of miners, striking for equalization of working time, returned to the coal fields today.

MOB KILLS ANOTHER MACHADO OFFICIAL

Santiago, Cuba, Aug. 21 (AP)—Julio Heredia, former Machado henchman of Arsenio Ortiz, military official in the Machado regime who was accused of numerous political killings, was shot and killed today by a mob of A B C members. The body was dragged through the streets.

'King' Solomon Riches Fade to Only $3419

They called him "King" and they called him chieftain of the rackets, a caiph with untold wealth gained in the half-world industries—but on the cold pages of a probate court record at Dedham today the definite estate of Charlie Solomon was revealed as only $3419.

Missing were the reputed winnings from activities in his questionable realm, the "big cleanups" from liquor, from drugs, from the other enterprises supposed to swell the coffers of the leaders at whom the law looks askance.

And against the estate are filed claims totaling $6816.52, with such probate items as unpaid tailors' bills, a note on which "the King got stuck" as endorser, bills for merchandise and for cleaning and pressing.

Atty. Herbert F. Callahan filed the inventory for Mrs. Bertha Solomon, widow of the slain "King," who has been named executrix, under a bond of $25,000.

No real estate was left, contrary to general belief, and the property of certain value included cash in the National Shawmut Bank, $332; 50 shares of stock of the National Service Co., $37 total; 116 shares of preferred in the National Service Co., $200 total; 400 shares of Tungsol Lamp stock, $600 total; 100 shares of Tungsol preferred, $750 total; diamond watch and chain, $250; diamond ring, $750, and a sedan, $500.

Listed as of "uncertain value" were the following:

Interests in the Stuart Amusement Co., the Washington-Boston Amusement Co., the Cocoanut Grove Corporation, the Palace Theater Corporation in Haverhill, the Simpson Loan Corporation in Boston, the S. S. Realty Corporation, the State Finance Corporation, 50 shares of Community Players stock, 25 shares of Royal Theater Corporation stock and 90 shares of Northwest Louisiana Gas Co. stock.

Against the estate the following claims have been filed: $91.25 by Louis Weitzman, Boston tailor; $468.14 by Alfred Nelson, for painting and decorating the New Woodcock Hotel, Boston; $57.38 by Louis Slavisky of Chelsea for merchandise; $155 by the Nat Lewis Shop, New York, for wearing apparel; $125 by the Gorky Tailoring Co., cleaning and pressing, and $6000 by the Merchants National Bank of Salem for a note endorsed by Solomon and others.

6 MONTHS' SHOE WORK FOR 500

Millis, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Joseph M. Herman Shoe Co. today was notified it was the low bidder and would receive a contract for the manufacture of 251,896 pairs of shoes to be used by members of reforestation camps. The company only recently completed manufacture of 110,000 pairs of the same type shoe, the price of which range from $3.17 to $3.38 a pair.

The new contract will keep the plant's 500 employes busy for the next six months.

Don't Say "It's Lost"

. . . Nothing is lost unless you have neglected to use the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser's widely read "Lost and Found" columns. Hundreds of valuable articles are returned to rightful owners through these columns.

ON THE AIR: American-Advertiser "Lost and Found" ads are broadcast over Station WLOE 1500K 200M, without extra charge.

"Read for Profit—
Use for Results"

Cloudy Skies, Cool Breezes in Prospect

There's a storm howling along the southern Atlantic seaboard, but Boston will see only a few clouds as the result of it today, according to the weather man.

However, a cold wave that is now blanketing the Great Lakes and the country to the north of them is almost certain to be felt here, he said.

Rainfall Sunday and last night amounted to .18 inches, while the mercury ranged between 64 and 69 degrees, as it was doing today.

Hudlin, of Indians, Sued for Divorce

Cleveland, Aug. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Virginia B. Hudlin today sued Willis Hudlin, a Cleveland Indians pitcher, for divorce, in a two-paragraph petition, which charged gross neglect. They were married in 1927 at Parsons, Kan.

WIDOW TELLS OF ARSENIC 'BOUGHT FOR GARDEN'

Mrs. Crosby Insists Husband With Her at Time

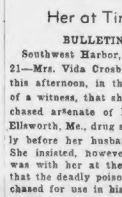
BULLETIN

Southwest Harbor, Me., Aug. 21—Mrs. Vida Crosby admitted this afternoon, in the presence of a witness, that she had purchased arsenate of lead in an Ellsworth, Me., drug store shortly before her husband's death. She insisted, however, that he was with her at the time, and that the deadly poison was purchased for use in his garden.

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston American Staff Correspondent

Southwest Harbor, Me., Aug. 21—Slow poisoning by arsenic, with jealousy as the motive, was the theory advanced today by State officials pressing a tardy investigation of the mysterious death of Capt. Clarence Crosby, yacht master for wealthy summer colonists in the Bar Harbor region.

The identity of a woman in whose company Capt. Crosby was frequently seen for a week prior to his return to his wife at their island home in January — and three weeks before his death — was a new angle of the probe in which the authorities, on orders of Atty.-Gen. Clyde R. Chapman, were interested.



Mrs. Vida Crosby

This woman was a socially prominent member of the summer colony, officials believe, and in the yacht skipper's friendship for her a motive for murder may be established.

Purchases of arsenic here and in

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Father of 8 Killed Taking Short Cut

Adolph Morecy, 40, and the father of eight children, was instantly killed by a train while taking a short cut across the New Haven tracks in the Southampton-st. yards today. His home is at 64 Middle st., South Boston. His wife, Meow Morecy, collapsed when police broke the news to her. Three children are between the ages of 4 and 17.

Conservative M. P. Dies

London, Aug. 21 (AP)—Sir Kenyon Vaughn-Morgan, 58, Conservative member of parliament, industrialist, and chairman of the London Municipal Society, died today.

The Weather

Cloudy, probably with showers tonight and Tuesday; continued cool; fresh to strong northeast winds.

High tide—12:12 p. m.
Sun rises 5:57; sets 7:37.
Light all vehicles at 8:07 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

In $100,000 Balm Suit

Mrs. Robert H. Wing, in the home of her mother, Mrs. Warren N. Forbush at Lynnhurst, declared her recent divorce in Reno, Nev., was won on charges of mental cruelty; that are illustrated by her ex-husband's $100,000 alienation of affections suit brought against her millionaire uncle, Frederick E. Forbush, which she brands as a "crime." (Boston American photo.)

Story on Page 3

JessieBannedatBeach, Ok'd in Waltham

BULLETIN

Mrs. Jessie Costello went shopping in Filene's today in preparation for her ballroom debut tomorrow night, and became apparently annoyed when a throng of more shoppers crowded about her. Jessie then, 500 curious and women bought foundation garments, corsets and afternoon and evening gowns, her fittings being considerably handicapped by the crowd.

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Salisbury Beach may turn up and sniff its official nose at Jessie Costello on the "stage" but there will be no objection to the raven-haired widow in Waltham, Mayor Patrick J. Duane announced today.

"I don't see any reason for barring her act," said the 31-year-old executive who, a few years ago, forbade Texas Guinan to do her stuff in his city. "I don't want to see it. And I'm not going to see it. But I suppose I'd hear a terrible squawk about it."

The widow is booked to take a bow next Monday night at Nutting-on-the-Charles, a dance hall.

Her tour of New England struck its first official snag in Salisbury.

The widow, acquitted last week of a charge that she poisoned her husband, was ordered banned from public appearance at Salisbury Beach, an appearance she was scheduled to make Thursday.

"We hereby notify you that the board does not approve a public demonstration of this nature," said a letter of the selectmen to the management of the pavilion in which Jessie was to appear.

The letter continued with a threat of revocation of license in the event that the management defies the edict. It read:

Gentlemen:

"It has come to our notice

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

FEDERAL JURY INDICTS TWO IN FEDERAL BANK CRASH

U. S. Officials Act in Long-Standing Probe of $20,000,000 Closing of Interlocking Group

Two persons were secretly indicted today by the Federal grand jury investigating the $20,000,000 collapse of the Federal National Bank of Boston and its eight affiliates.

The identities of those indicted were carefully shielded by the authorities but secret subpeanas were issued for them and it was learned the indictments were directly concerned with the government's long investigation of the Federal's tangled affairs which brought grief to thousands of depositors.

It had been reported that two or three bank officials would be named in indictments.

The session of the jury was adjourned until a week from Thursday when, it is understood, the bank affairs will again be taken up in greater detail.

Witnesses and Ledgers Tell Story of Crash

Two secret and four public indictments were reported to Judge James A. Lowell following a morning session during which the government's special investigators of the Federal National Bank affairs were in and out of the jury room a dozen times. The public indictments had nothing to do with the bank probe.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Irving McCann, who has been directing the bank investigation on direct orders from Washington, was present in court when the secret indictments were returned. Judge Lowell thanked the jurors and at the request of Asst. U. S. Atty. Hugo Bagnulo issued the subpoenas.

Ledgers and other data were taken before the jury this morning by investigators of the bank and several unidentified witnesses, including one young woman, went into the jury room.

3 Probes Follow Closing in 1931

County, state and finally the Federal Government took a hand at probing the Federal National affairs, following the bank's sudden closing on Dec. 15, 1931.

Daniel C. Mulonev was president of the bank. Its vice presidents were Frederic N. Logan, Jan C. Meyer and Albion F. Bemis. Its chairman of the board was Joseph M. O'Neil.

It closed its doors without public warning ten days before Christmas, lining up what were represented to be deposits of about $16,000,000 in its own vaults and at least $4,000,000 more in eight affiliated state and national banks, which were forced to close in other cities.

The affiliated banks which shut their doors because of the Federal National's action were the Lawrence Trust Co., Lawrence; State National Bank, Lynn; Salem Trust

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

$65,000 RUM BOAT CAUGHT

Eighteen men were arrested and liquor valued at $65,000 was seized early today when the powerful rum runner Pueblos was captured at Scituate after running a customs boat aground.

The Pueblos was first sighted off Minot's Light by a customs boat by which Capt. Eugene Hunnewell and Capt. Thomas Knudson had been cruising.

Along the shoreline, more than a mile away, Deputy Customs Collector Thomas F. Finnegan headed a shore patrol of eight men. Finnegan revealed after the arrests that the Pueblos had been under watch for nearly two weeks.

A search of the vessel revealed papers that showed Charles Berger of Winthrop skipper of the craft and Louis Russell of Tiverton, R. I., the owner.

The 18 arrested, all held on charges of violation of the rum tom laws, gave th- names as William Rosen, 28, and Charles Sousa, 29, both of New Bedford; Joseph Singer, 30, of Plaza st., Chelsea; Andrew James, 35, of Webster st., East Boston; George F. Reese, 31, George Dwight, 21, Thomas L. Dwyer, 30, and William Scannell, 28, all of Scituate; Francis McCarthy, 32, of Charles st., Malden; Barney Stone, 31 of Nantasket ave., Nantasket; Walter Osborne, 67, of Malden ave., Hull; Roy Pearson, 28, Charles A. Richardson, 24, William Richardson, 28, Leon Rousseau, 40, Matthew J. Tighe, 39, Harry J. Miller, 27, all of Brockton, and Edward Boyd, 21, of Water st., Rockland.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 21 — Today's Treasury Balance $1,236,960,872; U. S. Customs Receipts $10,126,814.

Plan Wholesale Raids in Middlesex

Raiders, working directly out of the Middlesex county district attorney's office are preparing to sweep through the county in a wholesale foray against clubs where liquor is sold and gambling fostered, it was learned today by the Boston Evening American.

Private detectives, brought from outside the state to make certain they would not be known, have been surveying the clubs and collecting evidence against the night spots, according to this newspaper's information, from an authentic source.

Warrants have already been applied for in the names of a number of Middlesex county clubs, some of them of the ultra-exclusive variety, it is understood, but the raids are planned to take place simultaneously.

Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop is conducting the drive personally against the lawless clubs, many of which are declared to have charters and beer licenses, but whose principal revenues are derived from hard liquor sales and from the gaming tables, at which formally gowned girls and their escorts play nightly.

Many such gambling spots have sprung up since the "chartered club racket" came into popularity a few months ago.

Out of his drive against slot machine locations the district attorney learned of the more elaborately equipped spots, where roulette wheels, fare, chemin de fer and the rest constitute the principal attractions for the patrons or "members" as they sip their illegally served cocktails, highballs and pousse cafes.

In Today's American

American Patterns ..... Page 9
Classified Ads ..... Page 21
Death Notices ..... Page 21
Dr. Copeland's Advice... Page 9
Edwin C. Hill ..... Page 22
Elsie Robinson ..... Page 22
Fashion ..... Page 22
Financial News ..... Pages 18, 19, 20
Keyhole in the News... Page 12
"Knave's Girl" ..... Page 7
Lucille Parsons' Column. Page 10
Martha Lee ..... Page 21
O. O. McIntyre ..... Page 22
Radio News ..... Page 20
Robert E. Rogers..... Page 13
Skippy Comics ..... Page 13
Society News ..... Page 8
Sports Column by Austen Lake ..... Page 15
Theater News ..... Page 17
Redman on Books..... Page 8
James T. Williams, Jr... Page 22

BANKS MISLED PUBLIC BY 'KITING' CHECKS, COUZENS SAYS

FATHER COUGHLIN NEXT ON STAND IN DETROIT PROBE

Radio Priest to Testify Regarding Controversy With Officials on Banking Holiday

Detroit, Aug. 21—U. S. Senator James Couzens (R.) Mich., told the Detroit bank investigating jury here today that "there has been all kinds of "kiting" of checks in an effort to mislead the public as to the actual condition of the two national banks whose closings last February the jury is investigating.

The Michigan senator, declining to give the source of his information on the grounds that it was confidential, said he was "satisfied that if the prosecutor goes into the dealings between the groups he will find all kinds of kiting of checks. This is a very serious situation."

He declared such action was made "as the time for the regular examinations approached."

"I am informed that on one occasion the Detroit Trust Co. got $6,000,000 from the First National Bank-Detroit," he said. "It then turned around and deposited this $6,000,000 with the First National as a trust fund. The net effect of this was to show that each bank had $6,000,000 in cash more than it actually

The testimony of Senator Couzens already has resulted in a decision to call nearly two score more witnesses before closing the jury sessions.

Following Couzens, who may complete by Monday night his lengthy testimony, the Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin is scheduled to testify. It was Fr. Coughlin who engaged in a public controversy with officials over the events that followed the banking holiday.

Originally the jury resumed sessions last week after a lengthy adjournment with the announced intention of rapidly winding up testimony, presenting its findings in accordance with implied wishes of the Comptroller of the Currency, and disbanding. Senator Couzens, second to appear after resumption of questioning, opened up with a barrage of charges that jury officials say, will force a continuance.

Bermuda in Path of New Hurricane

Hamilton, Bermuda, Ug. 21 (AP)—Bermuda waited apprehensively today a hurricane sweeping toward the island.

The weather already has disrupted shipping schedules. Three liners are outside, waiting for the storm to abate.

Mrs. Drexel Is 'Very Hurt' by Elopement

Nassau, N. P., Aug. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Anthony Joseph Drexel, Jr., is "terribly disappointed" about the marriage of her son, Anthony, III, to Miss Helen Avis Howard of Atlanta, she said today.

The couple met here when the former Miss Howard was a visitor of Miss Betty Collins during July.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 21 (AP)—Anthony J. Drexel, 3d, of Philadelphia and his bride, the formed Helen Avis Howard of Atlanta, left Atlanta today for an undisclosed destination.

Marie Acosta Buried by Old Friends

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 21 (INS)—Once the toast of Broadway—beautiful, wealthy and a leading character actress of 25 years ago—Marie Acosta was buried here today. She died in poverty and from a broken heart.

She had played with Otis Skinner, Madame Modjeska, John Drew and other stars.

She retired ten years ago and subsequently lost $80,000 in a San Francisco real estate venture. A few months ago she went to the county farm here, where old friends discovered her and removed her to a hospital a few days before she died.

COURT ASKED TO BALK HEIRESS IN CONVENT

Natalie Carr's Mother Seeks Writ to Keep Daughter Home

Clinton, Conn., Aug. 21 (US)—Mrs. Emily Elliott Carr declared today that she would seek a court writ against the Convent of St. Hyacinthe in Quebec to prevent her daughter Natalie from becoming a nun. The 18-year-old heiress who fled from home on June 14 and whose flight and purpose to enter the convent were revealed in her own letters carried by Universal Service exclusively yesterday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The mother said today:

NEVER HAD PERMISSION

"I want it emphatically understood that we have no idea where Natalie is. That is the cruelty of this whole situation.

"But she never will have my permission to enter the convent. This wild impulse of hers to become a nun is merely a temporary aberration. She was not the least religiously inclined.

"She is the last of the line of both Elliots and Carrs and I told her I would kill myself after her before I would let her go into a convent. I will go to any length to get her back now even to obtaining a writ of habeas corpus against the religious order. I expect to do that this week unless we obtain information concerning her."

Mrs. Carr herself is youthful, sturdily built, with bobbed brown hair and clear skin. She appeared determined to regain her runaway daughter.

MENTALLY TIRED

"When Natalie returned from Vassar this spring, she was mentally tired from overstudy," continued Mrs. Carr. "A doctor at the college told me to keep watch over her.

"A few days after college closed, Natalie and a classmate drove to St. Hyacinth for commencement, but they returned after 10 days, Natalie announced her intention of entering the convent.

"She said she had been baptized and had received First Communion. She said she had arranged with the convent on August 25—next Friday—as a novice."

3 Blasts, One Crash and House Vanishes

Lisbon, Vt., Aug. 21 (AP)—An oil stove in the home of E. J. Sawyer of Lisbon exploded yesterday, setting a fire which burned away one corner of the house.

Just as the fire was under control the kitchen water tank blew up, blowing away another corner of the house.

A few minutes later a gas range exploded, tearing away the third corner.

The fourth corner then fell of its own accord.

Englishmen Plan World Canoe Tour

Amiens, Aug. 22 (INS)—Two young Englishmen, A. Wright, 21, a clerk from London, and T. Hampton, 20, a Birmingham engineer, are making plans for a world tour in their little canoe. They will carry no food supplies with them, living on the product of their shooting and fishing. At night they will sleep under a bell tent.

The two men recently paddled across the English Channel from Dover to Cap Gris Nez in five hours and then followed the coast to Le Touquet. From there they went on to Saint-Valery and then by canal reached this city.

200 Die in Plunge of Chinese Army Train

Shanghai, Aug. 21 (INS)—Two hundred Chinese army officers were killed today when two coaches of a train conveying 500 to the Kiangsi front were derailed and plunged from a bridge into the Siao river, between Kiukiang and Nanchang.

The officers were returning to the Kiangsi front to resume operations against Communist bandits.

Survivors cried desperately to rescue the 200 trapped in the coaches, but the two cars sank from sight almost instantly.

Rain Douses Fires, Saves Apple Crop

Halifax, Aug. 21 (AP)—A million dollar rain fell on the maritime provinces over the week-end, dousing forest fires that had been burning during weeks of drought, and reviving crops.

Falling gently in Nova Scotia's famous orchard, the Annapolis valley, the rain soaked the ground thoroughly and greatly increased prospects for a valuable apple crop.

Man Dying After 3-Story Plunge

Caesar Mazetti, 26, of Linden ave., Somerville, is in a serious condition at Haymarket Relief Station today with a fractured skull sustained in a mysterious plunge from the third floor window of a house in Hancock st., West End. Police said he either jumped or fell from a window in the suite of a Clarence Bazinett.

FLIGHT LAID TO OVERSTUDY

Natalie Carr, New York society heiress, whose flight from home to become a nun was laid to overstudy at Vassar College. Her mother, Mrs. Emily Elliott Carr, declared today she would not approve her daughter's plan. (International News Photo.)

MAN IS FREED IN RUDY'S CAR IN 'KIDNAPING'

New Haven, Ct., Aug. 21 (AP)—Francis W. Murphy of Concord, Mass., was freed today after a hearing before Judge Raymond J. Devlin in City Court on a charge of idleness in connection with the story of Margaret Grimes, 17-year-old high school student, that she had been abducted from a Concord street.

The charge was dismissed upon the recommendation of the city attorney, although earlier Judge Devlin had continued a hearing until Wednesday.

Murphy, who denied the girl's charges, was arrested at a New Haven hotel yesterday after the girl had told police she was brought here from Concord against her will. A charge of idleness, which was lodged against her, was also dropped.

The couple returned to Massachusetts with Sergt. M. A. Whitehall of Concord, who came here to aid the local authorities in their investigation.

N. Y. Milk Raisers Demand Clear Field

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP)—Before the milk control board in an effort to iron out troubles left unsettled after the two week milk strike was ended last Monday, dairy farmers of New York state today demanded that fox hold no milk from other states so as to give them the whole New York milk market for their products.

Auto Driver Killed in Dynamite Crash

Winchester, Va., Aug. 21 (UB)—Hugo Milburn, 21, was killed instantly here when he drove his auto into a truck loaded with five tons of dynamite. The truck was upset and the dynamite spilled over the highway but it did not explode.

RUDY'S CAR IN CRASH; 1 HURT

Bridgeville, Del., Aug. 21 (AP)—Rudy Vallee, singer and orchestra leader, escaped injury and Miss Alic Faye, a dancer with his orchestra, suffered a cut over the right eye and body bruises early today after their automobile skidded during a heavy rainstorm and upset near Greenwood.

Miss Faye was taken to the office of a physicinn at Bridgeville by Vallee and other members of the orchestra. After she was treated the party continued on its way from Atlantic City to Virginia Beach, Va., Miss Faye and Vallee riding with other musicians in their cars.

Hitler's Invitation Stumps Diplomats

Berlin, Aug. 21 (INS)—Berlin's diplomatic corps was surprised and perturbed today, following receipt of invitations from Chancellor Hitler to attend the Nazi national convention at Nuremberg two weeks hence, as guests of the Nazi party.

At the convention, according to present plans, Hitler will speak on Germany's foreign relations, outlining the nation's future policies.

$900 Profit Spurned by American Legion

Neligh, Neb., Aug. 21—The American Legion has spurned opportunity to make $900 profit on its garden.

The Legion started a 7½-acre community garden last spring. Although the actual cost has been less than $100 a potato buyer offered $1,000 for the crop, in the ground. But the potatoes and other produce are going to the needy.

Roosevelt Awaits Climax in Coal Code Agreement

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt confidently awaited the new deal for the disordered coal industry today as the climax of his drive for better days for American working men and industry.

There is no doubt in the mind of the President that the code prescribing working hours and wages for the troubled bituminous coal industry will be forthcoming in the next two days. He realizes it is a difficult problem to bring into one working agreement the hundreds of companies that have been in fighting for an edge. Also, the chief executive expects in the next two weeks all of the basic industries, including the giant automobile business, to come under the Blue Eagle.

Pres. Roosevelt

Asked about reports that Henry Ford, who has not yet aligned himself with the automobile code, would hold out and go the rest of the industry one better, Mr. Roosevelt simply smiled.

During his stay here, Mr. Roosevelt is counting upon a real vacation rest as is allowed the chief executive of the United State.

Tomorrow he will see Norman H. Davis, his ambassador-at-large in Europe, and Mrs. Davis. The special envoy is ready to return to seek early success for the Geneva disarmament parley and Mr. Roosevelt is particularly interested in talking to him about this. During the week the President also expects to receive his Secretary of the Treasury, William H. Woodin. It is expected a decision will be reached by the President and Mr. Woodin on whether the latter's health will permit him to continue in office.

LIQUOR SUPPLY LOW; PRICES WILL JUMP

Small Amount of Hard Goods Ready if Repeal Passes

Washington, Aug. 21 (UB)—A dearth of genuine whiskey of the bottled-in-bond variety is the immediate prospect for parched throats that yearn for a tall highball or a nip of rye or bourbon straight, after prohibition.

Statistically, measuring visible supply with anticipated demand, the two are far apart and there is nothing the government can do to boost the supply until 36 states have ratified repeal. Dr. James M. Doran, commissioner of alcohol, observed.

Dr. Doran pointed out there are 4,000,000 gallons of old whiskey, aged 16 years and more, in bonded warehouses.

There are 7,000,000 gallons of whiskey from one to four years old. Recently authority was given to manufacture another 7,000,000 gallons.

That would make 18,000,000, less withdrawals for medicinal purposes, on hand when snow flies, against a normal consumption before prohibition of 150,000,000 gallons annually. And the 18th amendment is expected to be repealed by Christmas.

Experts differed on the consumption of whiskey after prohibition, though all agreed it would be greater than the supply. High prices after repeal are anticipated.

Rep. John J. O'Connor (D) of New York, House anti-prohibition leader, predicted consumption would fall to half what it was before prohibition and he looks for sky-high prices—at least $3 a pint against the pre-prohibition rate of 50 to 75 cents.

Imported liquor will help replenish the supply. A lot of rectified whiskey will be sold. Rectified whiskey consists of from 10 to 30 per cent aged whiskey, with alcohol, coloring and flavoring added.

Dr. Doran estimated about half of the whiskey drunk before prohibition was of the rectified variety.

Prohibition May Be Dead by Nov. 8

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—Prohibition could be voted out of the Constitution by Nov. 8. Twenty-two states, including Missouri in last Saturday's election, already have given ballot approval to the 21st constitutional amendment, which repeals the 18th. None has voted the other way.

With 36 needed to repeal, the following 13 additional election dates have been definitely set:

Texas, Aug. 26; Washington, Aug. 29; Vermont, Sept. 5; Maine, Sept. 11; Maryland, Minnesota and Colorado, Sept. 12; Idaho and New Mexico, Sept. 19; Florida, Oct. 10; Utah, North and South Carolina, Pennsylvania and Ohio, Nov. 7.

Darrow, Hays On Reichstag Fire Jury

Lucerne, Switzerland, Aug. 21 (INS)—Two well known American lawyers, Clarence Darrow and Arthur Garfield Hays, will be members of an international committee of 12 jurists which will sit at the Hague to hear evidence regarding the fire which ruined the Reichstag Building in Berlin several months ago, it was announced today.

The announcement was made by Romain Rolland, French author, who claims the Dutch and Bulgarian Communists held responsible for the fire really are innocent.

Two Die as Auto Plunges Into Lake

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 20—Pinned inside the sedan in which they had started on a midnight ride, two persons were drowned in Lake Whitney today when the car plunged through a fence on the New Haven-Hampden road into the lake. The dead were William F. Reynolds, 20, and Martha Affell, 20, both of College st., this city. Police and firemen recovered the bodies.

Melrose Man Dies in Borrowed Car

Arthur S. Mooreland, 73, of East Foster st., Melrose, was instantly killed at Weare Centre, N. H., yesterday when the borrowed car he was driving left the road and was wrecked. A first it was thought that the dead man was Perce M. Grovestein of Upham st., Melrose, owner of the machine, but a check-up revealed that he had loaned the car to Mooreland, his close friend.

Tax Probe Fails to Bother Walker

Cannes, France, Aug. 21 (INS)—James J. Walker, former mayor of New York city, will answer questions regarding his income tax "at the proper time and place," he said today, when told of the questioning of Russell T. Sherwood, his former accountant.

Walker is living at a villa here with his bride, the former Betty Compton.

OIL CODE FIGHT NEAR CRISIS ON PRICE FIXING

Demands to Modify Terms Put Up to Roosevelt

Washington, Aug. 21—A movement for modification of the oil code signed Saturday night by President Roosevelt was launched today by leaders of factions in the industry.

President Roosevelt having announced he would consider all changes proposed before the code is effective Sept. 2, the oil factions which have been fighting for months prepared formal complaints.

A request for price-fixing even to the ultimate consumer had already been lodged with the President by the committee of 34 representing a large faction of the American Petroleum Institute.

GASOLINE REVISION

The planning and co-ordinating committee set up in the oil industry was to advise the President before the code is effective, and continue thereafter, to suggest changes in the price-fixing formula. The way was left open for revision, in case of gasoline and crude oil at any time.

National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson smiled as he made public a letter from W. S. Farish, chairman of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, who fought price-fixing. Farish promised cooperation.

"Our group has gone on record as opposed to price fixing," said the letter. "We believe that in most other respects this code offers an initially acceptable program for the industry. We are accepting the situation created by the promulgation of the code, and will do everything in our power to make it a success.

RELIES ON STATE LAWS

"We shall assume that the President will receive such cooperation of thes everal state governments and their regulatory bodies as will permit our operations under this code in such states without a violation of the respective laws thereof."

The letter was signed by the Standard of New Jersey, Texas Co., Continental, Skelly, Socony-Vacuum, Mid-Continent Petroleum, Sun, Standard of Kentucky, Ohio Oil, Atlantic Refining, Standard of Indiana, Shell-Union, Gulf, Pan-American Oil companies and Amerada Corporation.

Adoption of codes from the turbulent bituminous coal and and the giant automobile industries, with a coal code predicted this week, became the goal of Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

Bennett to Head Wheat Conference

London, Aug. 21 (INS)—Prime Minister Bennett of Canada was unanimously elected president of the international wheat conference as it resumed its deliberations today, at request of the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina. In all, 29 nations were represented.

Chandler & Co.

Famous for style and quality for over a Century

SPANISH GALLERIES
STYLE-QUALITY-ECONOMY-LOWER FLOOR

STOCKTAKING

Broken lots and small assortments of every kind are assembled, and their prices drastically cut

→ Misses' Dresses

New low stocktaking prices

	Orig.	Price
12 Plain rough crepe dresses....	7.95	3.95
7 Rough crepe dresses, few wools	10.75	1.95
16 Novelty wool dresses, capes..	10.75	5.95
35 Sheer dresses, capes.....	5.95	1.95
55 Printed sheer dresses	7.95	3.95
60 Plain sheer and crepe de-...	7.95	3.95
20 Party dresses, crepe, satin...	12.75	3.95
12 Printed chiffon dresses	7.95	1.95
23 Party dresses, one-of-a-kind.	10.75	5.95
61 Printed, swagger dresses....	4.45	2.85
10 Printed chiffon dresses, capes	10.75	7.95
49 Wash crepe dresses	4.45	2.85
30 Washable crepe dresses	10.75	7.95
12 Swagger, jacket dresses	8.95	5.95
12 Printed chiffon dresses.....	5.95	3.95
17 Chiffon jacket dresses	8.95	5.95
5 Party dresses, cinema dress..	15.00	9.75
20 Washable crepe dresses.....	5.95	3.95
26 Plain printed sheer dresses..	10.75	4.95
23 Printed dresses, jacket trim..	7.95	3.95
25 Sheer dresses, jackets	10.75	4.95
39 Printed silk dresses, capes....	7.95	2.85

→ Junior-Misses' Dresses

	Orig.	Price
16 Wash, crepe jacket dresses..	3.95	2.85
9 Plain sheers, at'noon dresses	7.95	3.95
40 Plain crepe and sheer dresses	3.95	1.95
12 Washable crepe jacket dresses	5.95	3.95
25 Wash, crepe dresses, jag'ed	4.45	2.85
7 Printed washable crepe dresses	5.95	3.95
9 Party dresses, mousseline-de-soies	10.75	5.95
23 Organdy party dresses	5.95	3.95
12 Printed crepe, swagger mod.	4.45	2.85
19 Printed, plain sheer dresses..	5.95	2.85

→ Misses' Coats

New low stocktaking prices

	Orig.	Price
10 Coats with wolf or squirrel..	16.75	6.95
2 Coats, cape effect, wolf trim	16.75	10.75
9 Dressy coats, grey fox trim..	16.75	8.95
12 Large wolf cuffed coats.....	16.75	10.75
11 Wool coats, navy and black..	13.85	8.95
14 Squirrel, Amer. fox trimmed coats	16.75	10.75
11 Mixture coats	25.00	15.00
11 Wool coats, plaid, shoulders	16.75	8.95
4 Black coats, Jap fox trim....	25.00	15.00
25 Early season coats	10.75	8.95
6 One-of-a-kind wool coats....	25.00	15.00
24 Smola type mixture coats....	16.75	8.95

→ Women's Coats

New low stocktaking prices

	Orig.	Price
25 Silk crepe coats	8.95	3.95
5 Fur scarfed coats.....	16.75	5.00
9 Kid galyak trimmed coats....	16.75	10.75
4 Self trimmed coats, scarfs...	16.75	5.00
7 Dress coats, kid galyak trimmed	16.75	10.75
3 Coats, mole paquin collars...	25.00	15.00
17 Mixture coats	13.85	7.95
7 Squirrel, kolinsky trim.....	19.75	10.75
12 Smola type mixture coats....	16.75	8.95

→ Junior Coats

	Orig.	Price
20 Wool coats, capes, tuckings..	10.75	8.95
9 Kid galyak trimmed coats....	16.75	10.75
13 Mixture coats	16.75	8.95
7 Coats, grey squirrel trim....	16.75	10.75
4 Odd squirrel trimmed coats..	16.75	7.95
3 Sample coats, fur trimmed..	25.00	10.75
2 Gray fox trimmed coats.....	16.75	7.95
12 Coats, large wolf cuffs.....	16.75	10.75
6 Wool coats, squirrel edged...	16.75	5.00
7 Wool crepe unlined coats....	7.50	2.95
12 Sleeveless wool coats	10.75	3.00

→ Suits

	Orig.	Price
20 Misses' two-piece suits	11.00	5.00
3 Linen and pique suits.....	5.95	2.95
8 Swagger suits, pastel shades	10.75	5.00

→ Millinery

	Orig.	Price
92 Felts, brims and turbans....	.95	.50
350 Felts, softies, crepes reduced to		.25

NRA WE DO OUR PART

TUESDAY

Now!
5 Days Only
One Piece
Bifocal Lenses
$7.75

Ground from one piece of glass for near and far vision. This low price offer follows examination by one of our registered optometrists.

Clearance
White and Flesh
Gold Filled

FRAMES
$3.75

New style frames, beautifully engraved with comfortably resting temples and nose pads. Use your charge account or purchase complete glasses on our easy payment plan.

Houghton's
Registered Opticians

SEARCH FOR SLAYERS OF N. H. NURSE TURNS TO BOSTON

DEATH BAG IS TRACED HERE; 3 MEN WANTED

Trio Are Linked With "Last Ride" of Mrs. Palmer

By Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Exeter, N. H., Aug. 21—Solution of the mystery murder of Mrs. Louise Bostelle Palmer, Exeter nurse, now lies in Portsmouth, N. H., and Boston, as a result of surprise developments in 24 hours, High Sheriff Ceylon Spinney announced today.

Spinney said he would go to Boston to run down the clue provided by the cleaner's garment bag in which the dismembered body of the "party girl grandmother," was found at Hampton Falls, N. H.

BAG MADE IN BOSTON

The sheriff revealed that the bag came from a Boston wholesale paper concern. By inquiry there he believes he can trace it to a cleaning concern in this section.

A traveling salesman, whose identity is being kept secret has supplied the most valuable information yet. He has placed her at Portsmouth on July 13, the day she vanished.

Previously it had been learned she went from Exeter to Haverhill, Mass. Now it is known she traveled from Haverhill to Farmington, N. H., which is north of here, that same morning.

There she was seen at a garage with three men in a green automobile. She left them, probably after a quarrel, because she was found by the salesman walking in Rochester on the road between Farmington and Portsmouth.

VANISHED IN PORTSMOUTH

She told the salesman of her movements that day and said she wanted to go to Portsmouth. He took her there and left her in front of the Kearsarge hotel in the early afternoon, he said.

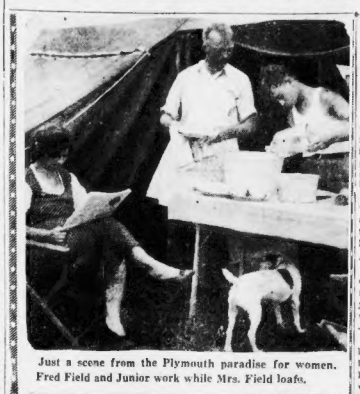
A checkup by Police Chief Thomas McCluskey of information the gave the salesman verified every detail.

What she was going to Portsmouth for, she did not tell him. That is what the authorities want to find out. They believe it will solve the murder.

The salesman has identified a picture of Mrs. Palmer and the shoes which were found with the body.

Hampton Falls, where the body was found, is about five miles off the main road, between Portsmouth and Exeter.

Woman's Paradise in Plymouth! Husbands Do All The Work



Just a scene from the Plymouth paradise for women. Fred Field and Junior work while Mrs. Field loafs.

And to convince doubters who might think the top scene is exceptional, Albert H. Grover, "vacationing" husband from Framingham—takes directions.

Ladies of This Summer Colony Get Them Young in Season

By PEGGY DOYLE

There is a tribe of African women called the Ogonokus which, for nearly a century or since Livingston established records, have permitted—in fact, insisted—that the braves (the cowards) do the housework.

Well, sir, there is a tribe of women at Plymouth, Mass., who are re-establishing records by doing infinitely less than the Ogonokus, a fragrant legend.

ALL UP TO GEORGE

These natives, who are white, over 21 and luckily married, have reached a point, in the technical jargon of anthropology, where they will not do a darn thing. "George"—he does it.

These husbands, driven to bay by kindness, wheedling and assorted build-ups, would cut out the hand of their wives but their wives won't hand them anything. They must cook themselves.

"How," the reader will ask, with surprise or indignation, depending on the sex, "how did all this come about?"

The answer is to be found on this page, this coulmn. It seems that when the families went down there in the first place the women were the guests of the men who had been there before. Among the mysteries encountered were some stoves known as "Bellecliaire-No. 94-1900".

These stoves, except to old man Bellecliaire, were a complete mystery, and into this mystery, the men, veterans of this camp for three years, had delved successfully. They knew how to light a Bellecliaire from the rear without getting smoke in the eyes or soot in the ears, or without causing the iron covers to clang against the roof, to fend off sudden explosions, absolutely implausible, patented by E. G. Bellecliaire, June 22, 1902, all rights reserved.

WOMEN JUST WATCH

Well, having built the fires, it was only a step to toss the cookables on there and watch them for a while. While the men stood by, attentive to their domestic duties, the women folk plunged gaily into the sea. And so they have done each day of their vacation.

Slowly, but with fatalistic surety, the procedure became a habit. Slowly, complaints, snortings and pleadings of the warriors' husbands faded into amiable obedience which the Greeks had a name for.

Sometime, when you are passing this quaint little village, order your driver to pass close by, upsetting all precedent, and see these quaint people. Do not come upon them suddenly or stare rudely, for they are very shy and may run madly into the surrounding woodlands if startled.

500 ODD IN CAMP

Chief among these happy folk—there are probably 500-odd (and HOW odd) couples in this rare tribe—are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Grover, 12 George st., Framingham, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Field, 3282 Oregon st., Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Grover, who is now second to not even Mrs. Palmer House in the matter of frying ells, paused long enough in his domestic duties to remark that there is one silver lining to the darn arrangement. He only pays $6 to Park Commissioner James T. Frasier for camping privileges for his family. This amount covers the three weeks at the municipal camping grounds. The grocers as are all the things in life, are free. He picks them off the bushes or out of the sea.

WIDOW PUSHES BRETT DEATH PROBE PLEA

Claims Murder; Seeks a Conference With Prosecutor Wilbar

Her conviction that her husband, Donald C. Brett, department store manager, was murdered today led Mrs. Arlene J. Brett of White st., North Cambridge, his estranged wife, to seek a conference with Dist.-Atty. Winfield M. Wilbar of Norfolk County.

Mrs. Brett, who has steadily maintained that her husband, found in their apartment in Englewood ave., Brookline, with a revolver nearby on the floor, did not commit suicide, intends to demand that the case be reopened.

CUT OFF WITH $100

In Brett's will the estranged wife was cut off with only $100, the balance of the estate, estimated at $200,000, being left to the department store manager's mother, Mrs. Suzanne Brett of 9 Hawthorne st., Malden, now summering at Harwichport.

Brett was found dead in the apartment on July 22. The revolver, with one chamber discharged, was on the floor close to his side, but the pistol, according to his wife, was not Brett's, although she knew him to possess three such weapons.

RULED "SUICIDE"

Despite her contention, however, Medical Examiner Benjamin W. Rudman ruled that Brett committed suicide.

The Bretts were married in 1927 and have one son, Donald C., Jr. Their separation, according to Mrs. Brett, was caused by "too much mother-in-law," but the couple were about to become reconciled again when the death occurred.

Tech Professor to Wed in Mexico

Announcement was received here from Mexico City yesterday that Prof. Manuel Sandoval Vallarta, physical instructor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and an authority on the cosmic ray, will marry Senorita Maria Louisa Margain on Aug. 30.

READY TO WING TO BOSTON

Winthrop Rockefeller, grandson of John D. Rockefeller and heir to the Rockefeller millions, is to wing to Boston probably today to start work with the Colonial Beacon Oil Co. The wealthy youth, closely guarded against kidnapers, followed the air trail on a trip from Texas to New Jersey.

ROCKEFELLER TO BE GUARDED WHILE HERE

Wealthy Youth to Study Oil Business at Beacon Plant

Carroll E French, personnel manager of the Colonial Beacon Oil Co. here, was in New York today to meet Winthrop Rockefeller, 21, grandson of John D. Rockefeller preparatory to returning with him to Boston.

The youthful scion of one of America's wealthiest families spent the weekend in New York after a hurried plane trip from Texas to fill a position with the oil company here. He was closely guarded against kidnapers on his air dash but refused to comment on reports of kidnap threats.

MAY FLY HERE

It is not known whether young Rockefeller will make the remainder of his journey, the trip from New York to this city, by plane. Officials at East Boston airport expected his plane to arrive here Saturday but said today they had not yet been advised he would land here. A police detail will guard the youth on his visit here.

French left here for New York Saturday and will meet young Rockefeller at the company offices in New York today. He said before the departure Saturday that he would probably return here Monday.

He said young Rockefeller would work here for three weeks as part of his training in the oil business. Thus far he has worked at Bayonne, N. J., and Houston, Tex., and the local position is his next step on his business career. French said the youth would study industrial relations and personnel management during his stay here.

Rockefeller arrived at Houston last July 24 for his period of work there. Shortly after his arrival four men were arrested in connection with an alleged kidnap plot against him. They were later released.

Friday he flew to Ft. Worth to visit a cousin of his wife and yesterday morning started his long flight to New York. Special U. S. agents accompanied him on the journey.

$432 HOLDUP IN MALDEN STORE

This working week started off with a blue Monday for Oscar H. Finley, 30, of 90 Salem st., Malden, when two holdup men, one armed with a revolver, backed him into the cellar of a chain store in Summer st., Malden, where he is manager, and robbed him and the store cash register.

The holdup pair took $432.15 from Finley's pockets, he reported, and about $300 from the cash register, representing the Saturday receipts.

According to the manager, the bandit holding the gun wore a blue zipper jacket and was addressed by his companion as "Tim." Last week three filling stations were robbed in Malden by two bandits, one of whom wore a blue zipper jacket.

9 Cut Off Fingers to Free Jap Slayers

Tokyo, Aug. 21 (AP)—Scores of petitions, among them one accompanied by nine fingers cut from the hands of petitioners, have reached War Minister Sadao Araki asking leniency for 11 cadets accused of assassinating Premier Inukai last year.

Those sending the most gruesome request were identified as nine reactionaries. All were young. They expressed a willing mess to die for the cadets.

Many of the 20,000 signatures were written in blood.

Watson Goes Under Knife for Ulcers

Attaches at Baker Memorial Hospital today reported Dr. Robert Watson, general secretary of the Lord's Day League, who underwent an emergency operation for ruptured gastric ulcers, was doing very well and would probably recover.

Dr. Watson was stricken in his home in Greelawn ave., Newton, shortly after he had preached the morning sermon at Clarendon Hill Presbyterian Church, Somerville.

800 Automotive Men Attend Outing

More than 800 Massachusetts automotive service men attended the first annual outing o the State Automotive Service Men's Association held at the Stow Country Club yesterday. There were sporting events in which prizes valued at $2000 were awarded.

Boston Best to Kin of Elsie Ferguson

New York, Aug. 21 (INS)—Four Hollywood youngsters arrived today on the 20th Century Limited to make personal appearances in connection with the opening of a picture in which they appear jointly.

Each bore a famous name, but there was a "Jr." at the end of it.

Eric Von Stroheim, Jr.; Carlyle Blackwell, Jr.; Bryant Washburn, Jr., and Elsie Ferguson, niece of Elsie Ferguson, they were.

"We're going to do New York from the Aquarium to the Cotton Club," said young Von Stroheim.

"Where's your monocle?" a reporter asked.

"I put it in my watch," flipped the 11-year-old youth.

Miss Ferguson, who is 18 and who went from Boston to Hollywood against the wishes of her famous aunt, then added:

"Boston is much more a seat of culture than Hollywood will ever be."

Blast Costs Child Three Fingers

North Providence, R. I., Aug. 21—Etta Graichen, six, lost two fingers and the thumb from her right hand when she banged a dynamite percussion cap betwen two stones. She found the cap in father's barn, police were told.

25 BOSTON BOYS SAVED AT SEA

Twenty-five Greater Boston Sea Scouts, a bit wan after a few hours in a disabled open boat on a choppy sea, today mustered a happy smile—duly grateful for their rescue late yesterday two miles northeast of Graves Light.

They were returning from a two-day cruise, under Ted Hamel, in the 30-foot motor cutter Graham Bell, when a clogged gas line killed their engine. Many of the boys grew sick as the boat was rocked back and forth.

They were sighted by Thomas Scanlana of 93 Central av., Everett, owner of the 37-foot cabin cruiser Marion C. He tossed them a line. It snapped twice, but he finally towed them into port.

Body Recovered

Fitzwilliam, N. H., Aug. 21—Deputy sheriffs today recovered the body of Victor Wilson, 41, of Westminster, Mass., who fell into Slip Pond while fishing from a boat yesterday.

Los Angeles Host to Spanish War Vets

Los Angeles, Aug. 21 (AP)—There were 15,000 delegates here today for the opening of the annual encampment of the United States Spanish War Veterans. William J. Otjen, national commander, discussed preserving and if possible increasing the benefits accrued from the government in an address to 200 delegates at luncheon in his honor.

"I received a letter from the President of the United States this morning," he emarked, "and it doesn't promise us any more than we have now."

Racketeering Charge on N. Y. Official

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—James E. Finnegan, attorney, today announced that he had filed charges with Gov. Lehman asking the removal of Comptroller Charles W. Berry for alleged "political fostering of inefficiency, overtaxation and racketeering."

Finnegan was one of a group who last year filed charges asking the removal of the then mayor, James J. Walker.

Code for Garment Industry Delayed

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—At the request of Grover Whalen of New York, who has been handling the strike situation in the dress industry for the National Labor Board, the recovery administration today postponed to next Wednesday, the opening of hearings on a code of practice for the women's dress industry.

Wing's Ex-Wife Defends Uncle in $100,000 Suit

"It's a divorce all right!"

There was a tone of finality in the voice of the former Mrs. Robert H. Wing as she sat in the home of her mother, Mrs. Warren N. Furbush, at 91 Garfield ave., Lynnhurst, and pointed at the pink ribbons and the gold seal of a Reno divorce.

"Maybe my ex-husband says he will not recognize it. But I do."

And you knew that, no matter what the attitude of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts may be toward these Reno sheepskins, Mrs. Wing will never, never again be Robert Wing's wife.

Mrs. Wing has been back from Reno for five weeks, she revealed, but she has been living so quietly in Lynnhurst almost no one was aware of her return until her husband announced Saturday he would press a $100,000 alienation of affections suit against her millionaire uncle, Frederick E. Furbush. That ended her silence.

"It's a crime," she said of the suit. "Mr. Furbush is one of the finest men I know. And certainly there is no law against keeping house for your own father's brother.

"This is just another example of the mental cruelty that I cited as the reason for my divorce.

"And those detectives that were set on my trail! It was horrible! And terribly unnecessary!

"I told my husband"—the phrase occurred from time to time as a matter of habit—"I told my husband before I left for California with my uncle that we would probably take an apartment or a cottage in Hollywood.

"And I sent him my address as soon as we were located. In fact, I wrote three letters to him. Once I asked him to come out West to see if we couldn't start all over again. He didn't even answer that one!

"I told him if he felt that he could not live with me again, I would like a divorce. I wanted my freedom. Finally, I took matters into my own hands."

And she waved the Reno decree.

Take These Bargains Home for

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

25¢-50¢-$1

Ready Tuesday at 9 A.M.

Men's Swim Suits 25c

Just 125. One piece style. Blue or black. Be here early.

Smart House Dresses 25c

Stripes, dots and figured patterns. Some rayons.

2 Infants' Quilted Pads
2 Rubber Crib Sheets
2 Nainsook Gertrudes
2 Tots' Beach Wear
Tots' Pantie Dresses
Infants' Creepers
Blue Chambray Coveralls
2 Women's Bandeaux
Boys' Shirts
Boys' Neckties
Boys' Wash Suits
Girls' Sheer Blouses
Girls' Beach Pajamas
Women's Summer Hats
2 Misses' Cotton Blouses

Children's Bathing Suits
Felt Base Remnants
42x38 Salisbury Pillow Cases
2 Boys' and Girls' Sox
2 Children's Union Suits
2 Women's Rayon Undies
2 Men's Shirts and Shorts
Women's Cotton Slips
2 prs. Men's Novelty Sox
2 Beach Hats
2 Beach Pajamas
Women's Rayon Undies
2 pieces Costume Jewelry
White Handbags
3 pcs. of Summer Neckwear

for 25¢

Misses' Sweaters 50c

Jacket or slip over, string knit or cotton. Exceptional variety.

Children's Shoes 50c

Some oxfords, mostly boots, broken sizes. Buy now for school or play wear.

Misses' Sheer Blouses
Misses' Silk Blouses
Misses' Pique Jackets
Misses' Doeskin Dresses
Misses' Wash Dresses
Misses' Summer Skirts
Misses' Linene Suits
Misses' Linen Suits
Women's Bathing Suits
Big Girls' Organdy Dresses
Women's Velvet Berets (Cotton)
Women's Summer Sandals
Men's Shoes
Women's Corsets

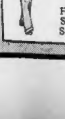
Women's Rayon Panties
3 Women's Rayon Stepins
Rayon Crepe Slips
Full Fashioned Silk Hose
Priscilla Curtains
Beach Back Rests
Awnings
Yacht Chairs
Men's Shirts
Boys' Shirts
Men's Bathing Suits
Misses' Acetate Dresses
Misses' Voile Dresses
Women's Girdles

for 50¢

Misses' Summer Dresses $1

Rayons, silk prints and others. Good selection of colors.

Men's Summer Pants $1



Full cut. Well made. Sanforized. Stripes. Sizes from 29 to 40.

Boys' Sport Sweaters
Misses' Twin Sweater Sets
48 Big Girls' Silk Dresses
Girls' School Dresses
Juniors' Wash Dresses
Women's Dress Shoes
Women's Novelty Shoes
Boys' School Shoes
Tots' Fall Sweaters
Infants' Knit Shawls

Women's Bias Cut Silk Slips
6 Men's Shirts and Shorts
3 Women's Beach Pajamas
Card Tables
Mattress Covers
Hall Runners
Glider Covers
Misses' Fall Sport Dresses
3 Men's Union Suits
50 Linen Swagger Suits

for $1

Some soiled, seconds, samples, odd lots and broken sizes.

No Mail or Phone Orders

BABIES SOLD AT $85, $100 EACH BEFORE BIRTH

By HELEN SCHAEFFER
Director of Tulsa Children's Service Bureau

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Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 21 (US)—A decire on the part of childless parents for children and the greed of unethical professional men have combined with the misfortune of unwed mothers and indigent parents to create in Tulsa and Oklahoma a baby market, more insidious in its far flung ramifications than the slave markets of medieval and pre-Civil War days. Babies are sold at $85 to $100 each, depending on the buyer's means.

In my experience I have never before seen face to face such ugly conditions. First, because the parents in this game in which misfortune, greed and love play such important parts, are so helpless; and second, because under existing state laws there is no punishment for those responsible for hustling day-old infants off into what may be worse than slavery.

BARTERED BEFORE BIRTH

In Oklahoma a physician may wink at ethics in cases where he may know that there will be no funds to pay his fees, and by smooth persuasion, where there are parents or by cunning in the case of the unwed mother, dispose of infants, even before they are born, into homes which are not fit for children despite the fact that money is plentiful.

It is a condition that we hope to correct.

So far we have found that the doctors' so-called fees range from $70 to $100, depending upon the ability of the persons wanting a child to pay. They have long lists of persons, not only in Tulsa, but also in other parts of the state, who have expressed willingness to adopt babies.

UNWED MOTHER VICTIM

If they have a patient, preferably an unwed mother, whose medical fee is not in sight, the doctors' practice has been to communicate with a likely prospect and make a deal.

The money is paid, in some instances, in advance of birth. If the mother wants the child she often is told that her child is deformed, but that they placed it into an excellent home.

No investigation is made of the home. One of the babies recently sold by a Tulsa physician we found in the home of a childless couple. Both husband and wife worked. Their combined income was $125 a month. They lived in a stuffy room and while at work depended on a woman suffering from tuberculosis to care for the child.

SOLD UNDER FALSE NAME

In another case it was found that the doctor went into court with the girl mother and had her sign the release for the adoption of her baby under a false name. The people adopting this baby paid $100 for it.

In the instance where the baby sold for $85, the doctor took the note taken from the adoptive parents and the signature was torn off and was returned to them. Their account with the doctor was squared.

During this investigation of selling babies it was found that several years ago another strange way of placing babies was going on. The girl mother released her baby to a woman in charge of the maternity home and this woman would then place the baby for adoption, the entire adoption never going through the court so that the adoption is not legal.

Saved by Heat From Longer Jail Term

New York, Aug. 20 (NS)—The recent heat wave saved two liquor law violators eight days in jail. Harry Silverman, 30, and Ben Rubin, were sentenced by Judge Grover M. Moscowitz who said: "I am going to be lenient because of the hot weather. It is my opinion that two days in jail during a hot spell is equivalent to ten in cooler weather. I sentence each of you to two days in jail."

Free Lunch Put on "Unfair" List

New York, Aug. 21 (NS)—Exit the free lunch—if the Society of Restaurateurs has its way.

At a meeting called to hit unfair practices, the society will demand that serving of free food or free beverages be so listed, along with competitive price advertising and overcrowding of localities well supplied with restaurants.

6-DAY BARGAIN SPECIAL
13¢ lb SAVE 1/3
Chamberlain LEADERSHIP SHOULDER

BATTLING UNDERWATER

FLORENCE DOUGLAS

Monterey (Cal.) society girl risked an encounter with a giant octopus and actually came to grips with the deep sea monster, so her father, Leon F. Douglas, could test an underwater camera he had invented. Into the pool, where the octopus was kept, she dove, and—

HER ENCOUNTER WITH OCTOPUS

—Swam toward the monster (top photo). On her second trip across the pool the octopus seized her with all eight tentacles, as shown below, and it took five men to extricate her from its deadly grip. (International News Photos.)

Aimee's Ire Aroused When Called "Clever Showman"

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 21 (AP)—The ire of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, famed woman evangelist, continued to burn today against a description of her as "a good actress and a clever showman."

Her immediate retort after an introduction including that phrase by George Claassen, president of the Linn County Bar Association at a lawyers' dinner, was:

"I have never had such an introduction before in 12 years as an evangelist, and I am cross."

Claassen also referred to her as "the most widely advertised woman evangelist in all history."

At a religious gathering later Aimee said:

"If it had been me I would have just curled up and nearly died, but when they attack Christ, all the blood of my ancestors for generations rises in my veins, and I must stand up and defend my faith."

At the religious meetings she is conducting here, she planned to repeat during the day her assertion that Claassen had "put Christ under fire," and she was retaliating for that.

Claassen, meantime, stood by his guns and declared he "told the truth." Before calling on her to speak Saturday, Claassen whispered, according to Mrs. Hutton:

"Don't mind when I introduce you. I understand you are a good sport and can defend yourself."

Two Firemen Hurt in Salem, N. H., Blaze

Salem, N. H., Aug. 20—Two firemen were injured when fire swept through a 100 ft. barn today on the estate of William Smith, Pleasant st., directly back of the Rockingham Park grandstand.

Officials began an inquiry into the cause. The fire gained such headway that the Meuthen fire department was called. Damage was estimated at $10,000.

FREE CANNING BOOK
In tabloid form. Dozens and dozens of economical recipes for fruits, vegetables, conserves, fruit butters, canning syrup with many helpful suggestions. Be sure to get your copy, FREE, with the, August 27th, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

TRIANGLE HINT IN MYSTERY

Continued From First Page

Ellsworth were being checked today by Frank Cooper, special investigator for the attorney-general's office, while chemical tests were being made of the organs of the victim in the search for traces of that poison.

Meanwhile, the prediction that "This will be another Costello case" was attributed to Vida Crosby, attractive widow of the suspected murder victim.

At her home on Great Cranberry Island, where she is under the care of a physician following a nervous collapse, Mrs. Crosby expressed fears as to the outcome of the probe.

"What are you going to do if you find poison?" she asked. "Blame me, I suppose."

JEALOUSY A MOTIVE

Authorities were quick to deny this. If poison is found, they said, it may have been administered by Capt. Crosby by some person who employed him, possibly someone jealous of his friendship with the woman whose identity they are seeking.

Mrs. Crosby, suspicious of the direction the state's investigation has taken, declared herself **"sick to death of the lies that are being spread."**

"I'd certainly like to get off this island and stay off," she said. "I'd go away and no one would ever hear of me if I wasn't so sick."

SLOW POISON THEORY

The exhumation of her husband's body has greatly unnerved the widow and she was four days with little sleep or food before her mother, Mrs. Gilbert Stanley, summoned Dr. George A. Newal from the mainland to administer sedatives. Dr. Newal was to return to the island from this port today.

Partial paralysis from which Capt. Crosby suffered, and which vanished entirely following his treatment at Bar Harbor hospital, was consistent with slow poisoning by arsenic, according to medical men participating in the probe.

A cessation in the administration of the poison in small doses would have ended the paralysis, they said. His poisoner, if he was poisoned, may have become impatient at seeing his ire further dissipated by the hospital treatment, and may have administered a lethal dose upon Capt. Crosby's discharge from the hospital.

WAIT CHEMICAL TESTS

All this, officials admitted, is nothing but theory that must wait upon the results of the chemical analyses being made by Prof. Charles Grant Leehe of the University of Maine. If the toxicologist tests disclose poison, then the state will proceed at once with one or more arrests, according to Cooper.

Blood tests eliminated the suspected cause of Capt. Crosby's paralysis while he was a hospital patient. The autopsy, performed following exhumation of his body, virtually eliminated pneumonia as the cause of his death. No pathological condition of the lungs was apparent. He had been buried without an autopsy and without an undertaker following death during a storm. It had been reported he died of pneumonia.

AFRAID TO RETURN

All persons who saw and talked with the mariner during the week before his death on Jan. 26 were being questioned today by the investigators headed by Cooper.

Following his discharge from the hospital about Jan. 2, Capt. Crosby spent a week ashore prior to his return to his island home. It was during this week that he was observed in the company of the woman whose identity police seek to learn.

Several persons who saw him that week said the woman was vaguely familiar to them and that they believed she was a member of a family that summers here. Her presence here in the dead of winter is in itself of a suspicious nature, officials said.

Several intimates of the dead man have told authorities they expressed a reluctance to return to Great Cranberry Island after treatment at the hospital.

"I hate to go back there. I am afraid of what will happen to me," they quoted him.

During the week before his death, Capt. Crosby complained of abdominal pains and was under treatment by Dr. Newal. Dr. Newal said he prescribed sodium amatol in capsule form.

Hawks in Speed Dash
New York, Aug. 21 (NS)—Capt. Frank M. Hawks took off today on a speed flight to Vancouver. His first stop will be Cleveland, O.

NEW YORK
Have a Grand Time
Plan your next trip to New York via the Providence Line and really enjoy traveling. The constantly changing scenes, the fascination of a sea voyage, the spaciousness of a big ship in which to roam about and a good night's sleep never seem to lose their appeal. Staterooms at new low prices, all equipped with hot and cold running water.
Boat Trains leave South Station daily at 6:00 P. M. Boat due New York 8:00 A. M. E. S. T.
na PROVIDENCE LINE
Reservations and Tickets at South Sta., Back Bay and 47 Franklin Street, Plaza Hubbard 6800.
$5.00 ONE WAY $8.35 ROUND TRIP
NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

NEW SHOE CODE NEAR ADOPTION

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—National recovery officials today awaited submission of a new code for the boot and shoe industry, representing a compromise between two groups of manufacturers.

A committee representing the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Association worked on the final draft, and indications were that it might be presented to the recovery administration late this afternoon. An accord was reached Saturday on the major points.

The final issues concerned representation on the co-ordinating agency to be set up. The national association set itself up at the co-ordinating body and was accused by the American Shoe Manufacturers' Association, composed mainly of owners of small plants in the West and South, of attempting to dominate the industry. The new code is expected to provide representation for both.

Labor leaders prepared to attack the wage and hour provisions when hearings open.

Tex Guinan Defies Jinx on First Film

Hollywood, Aug. 21 (INS)—Tex Guinan, "Hello sucker" night club queen, was here today to launch a career in the movies.

She will play "herself" in a picture about Broadway. It is one from which Peggy Hopkins Joyce withdrew and then filed claim for six weeks' salary. Lilyan Tashman relinquished the role because of illness.

"But I'm not afraid of the jinx," Miss Guinan said. "I'm not playing the jinx part—I'm playing myself, and if they haven't written the low-down on me—I'll do the job better than myself."

Millions Await Poor Relatives

Rome, Aug. 28 (INS)—At Spezia, a fortune of two million dollars goes a-begging. It was left by one Giuseppe Martinengo, who emigrated to the Argentine in 1889 and made there the fortune he has left.

But as none of the 14 relatives who claim it have been able to discover where he died, and a death certificate is needed before the money can be divided, the claimants are left in poverty while the millions remain under the control of the courts. The millionaire left Spezia without any money at all and transmitted it gradually to a Spezia bank as he accumulated wealth.

Negro Dead, Sheriff Hurt in Gun Fray

Carbondale, Ill., Aug. 21 (INS)—A Negro murder suspect was shot and killed and a deputy sheriff wounded today in a gun battle which resulted from the attempt to arrest the Negro in connection with the slaying a few hours earlier of Night Chief of Police L. A. Shumpert.

The dead Negro was Joe Brenson, 28, reputed bootlegger. The wounded deputy, one of four officers who it out with Brenson, was Deputy Sheriff Cecil Brashaw.

Soviets Sentence Food Pair to Death

Irkutsk, Siberia, Aug. 21 (CB)—Two heads of the East Siberian public feeding trust were sentenced to death here, convicted of plundering public food stores at a loss to the state of $7,500,000.

The condemned men are Vladimir Koslovsky, chairman of he trust, and Michael Voronsikov, vice-chairman. Nine other responsible officials were sentenced to four to ten years in a concentration camp.

Science Honors Its Greatest Chemist

Chicago, Aug. 28 (INS)—Scientists of America and Europe will honor Dr. Julius Stieglitz, dean of Dr. Richard Willstaetter of Munich, called "the world's greatest organic chemist," at the 85th meeting of the American Chemical Society to be held in Chicago in connection with the Century of Progress Exposition, Sept. 10 to 15.

$3,657,677 More for Bay State's Jobless

Washington, Aug. 21 (INS)—Massachusetts today got an additional Federal grant of $3,650,677 for unemployment relief, making $7,558,231 the total it has received so far.

Code Experts Limit Their Product to 30 a Week

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—The codifiers of the NRA have drawn up a code for code writers. The authors claim to represent a majority of "their industry."

Like all other businesses, there were some wrangles over terms straightened out in the back rooms in which the NRA officials function so well when an agreement seems far off.

They compromised by leaving out all wage and hour provisions and evolved the following charter for their trade:

"Whereas (and today say) that all good codes begin with wherefas), there is a threatened overproduction of codes in the city of Washington, and

"Whereas, the codes now in existence if placed end to end would reach from here to there and back again if anyone cared,

"Be it hereby declared that code writers be governed by the following code:

"(1)—No more than 30 codes may be written in any one week by any person, association or company representative.

"(2)—Codes may be stored in the inner left pocket of the coat and must be withdrawn from such storage only as a result of reasonable demand expressed by the intended victim to hear how the country is to be saved."

MORE PAY SEEN IN AUTO CODE

Washington, Aug. 21 (INS)—Final re-drafting of a code for the automobile industry began today at the office of Col. H. W. Lea, deputy recovery administrator.

The chief task was adjustment of minimum wage scales and maximum work hours.

The revised code submitted by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce set minimum wages at 40 to 43 cents an hour, William Green, president of the A. F. of L., in a letter about Broadway. It is one from which Peggy Hopkins Joyce withdrew and then filed claim for six weeks' salary. Lilyan Tashman relinquished the role because of illness.

Lea expected that some upward revision of the minimum wages will be included in the code.

WALKER JURORS HEAR MULLONEY

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—Daniel Mulloney, former president of the closed Federal National Bank of Boston, went before a grand jury here today to answer questions concerning investments by Russell T. Sherwood, agent for former Mayor James J. Walker.

Federal authorities are seeking to determine if funds handled by Sherwood were his own or those of Walker. The agent was sustained last week in his refusal to answer questions concerning his connection with the former mayor on the ground to do so might degrade or incriminate him.

Mulloney was subpoenaed last week by U. S. Atty. George Z. Medalie, but neither of them would say beforehand today just what information the banker could give.

TEXTILE CODE ENDS SLUMP

New Bedford, Aug. 21 (AP)—New Bedford, which turned from whaling ships to provide work for its more than 100,000 inhabitants, was among the first of New England cities to feel the beneficial effects of a code to stabilize its industries.

E. R. Thomas, president of the Board of Commerce, who has been instrumental in the drive to place the Blue Eagle in every business establishment in the city, said:

"New Bedford is recovering, not from four years of depressed business, but from more than 10. At last its industries have been placed on a fair competitive basis, that, so long as it is continued and enforced, will mean a measure of sound economic strength no matter what changes time may bring."

City welfare aid has dropped 50 per cent during the last few weeks; some wages have tripled as compared with the same period in 1932.

Montagu Hunting Roaming Brother

Los Angeles, Aug. 21 (INS)—Lady Louise Montagu, sister-in-law of Viscount Montagu, of the English nobility, here on a visit, inquired today for their brother, Lord Edward Montagu, a figure in the Wanderwell murder case last winter. They were told that no one knows where he is.

Lord Montagu was a member of the crew of the pleasure yacht Carma, aboard which Capt. Walter Wanderwell was mysteriously murdered on the eve of the ship's departure for the South Seas.

PRISCILLA PRICE SHOPS FOR VACATIONISTS

Dearest Annet

Read every line carefully—and take advantage of the exciting values that are beckoning to us. Young men's fancies may turn to thoughts of love in the Springtime—but in the Fall feminine fancies certainly turn to thoughts of replacing jaded Summer wardrobes. The stores are full of new things, and more always arriving. The shop windows are so attractive and more tempting than ever—and I'm warning you, it will take a lot of will power to resist buying everything you see—but we must start our Fall wardrobes soon—so why not now?

The New Fall Dresses Are In!

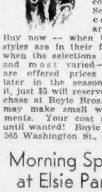
The other day I arrived at the New York Dress Mfg. Co. just as a shipment of new Fall dresses arrived! So I watched them unpack! Oh! what fun it was—the new styles are stunning and the prices will astound you—only $2.88 and up. There are no sizes in satin, travel tweed, woolen—all the newest materials. See their summer dresses reduced for clearance, at the ridiculously low prices, $1.39 and $2.39. Dresses for all occasions. The only store of the New York Dress Mfg. Co. is on the 2nd floor at 515 Washington St., Boston. It's the largest upstairs dress shop in Boston!

40-Needle Electrolysis

Removing superfluous hair is a real science—and one that has been completely mastered by our electric needle specialist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes. She has added to her already adequate equipment a new 40-needle machine, the only one in Boston. When you notice that first faint shadow of superfluous hair, don't neglect it, or the first thing you know you will have two hairs where one used to be. Miss Sparkes is an expert with the recommendation of physicians. She removes superfluous hair quickly, painlessly and permanently! Consultation free of charge. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 334. Tel. HANcock 7892.

Wise Shoppers Will Buy Furs

at Boyle Bros.' Greatest August Fur Sale, because fur coats are marked at prices that will not be possible again in this era!



Boyle Bros. has marked a group of Martin Sable, Muskrat, Silver Muskrat, Northern Seal and American Broadtail coats at $59! Select Raccoon coats are only $95!

Buy now — when the newest styles are in their full glory—when the selections are largest and most varied—when you are offered prices impossible later in the season! Imagine it, just $5 will reserve your purchase at Boyle Bros. And you may make small weekly payments. Your coat stored free until wanted! Boyle Bros. is at 565 Washington St., Boston.

L. Max, Jr., Reduces Prices

L. Max, Jr., gifted son of a famous father, now continues giving his truly individual permanents at reduced prices for a short time only!

It's amazing—he never does two heads alike! The Junior L. Max studies the contours of your head and face, then designs a permanent expressly for you. It's perfect even if hair is gray, bleached, dyed or extremely fine. Expert hair tinting is done in daylight booths. Consultation free of charge. Prices most moderate. L. Max, Jr., Inc., 3rd floor, 145 Tremont St., Dev. 7060.

Speedy Repair on Sewing Machines

If your sewing machine is misbehaving just call the Singer Service Department. Ask for Miss Lane, who will tell you how their speedy repair "12 point Home Service." Just think of it—the Singer Service Department will send a man whose work is backed by the Singer guarantee—and the cost is only $1.49! This price is an August special! Singer Sewing Machine Co., 55 Temple Place; Hancock 3579. Ask for Miss Lane.

Morning Specials at Elsie Parker's

For balance of this month from 9 to 12 A. M. the latest combination Croquignole and Spiral Wave with an Artistic Hair Cut

at $5.50 complete. Robbi Permanent Ends, $3.00 complete. Lifeless dyed or bleached hair done successfully with meinessa Permanent at $10.00 complete. Miss Parker specializes in Hair Bleaching and Tinting, also correcting ruined and overbleached heads. When in doubt about beauty aids consult Miss Parker. Winter Street, Boston, Mass. Liberty 2050. Rms. 1000-1012. Open Evenings. Member NRA.

Smart Fall Brides are

having their wedding stationery done in the marvelous new Relief Process which society knowledges as correct. This Process makes it possible to pro-

duce Wedding stationery with all lettering in Relief without the expense of engraved plates. Special—Wedding Invitations or Announcements, $7.35 per hundred. Other designs, $9 to $16 a hundred. For free samples, visit, write or phone the Relief Printing Corp., 87 Summer St., Boston. Tel. Liberty 9258.

What Fun We'll Have

shopping for the Holidays! Don't forget it is but two weeks away —and you'll be wanting so many things that we take away with you the big holiday week-end. The new Fall colors are absolutely bewitching—and the fabrics are so new and smart. Don't you think that shopping in the Fall is really much more exciting than at any other season of the year? The prices are so enticing that even Rita, our most discerning shopper, was fain to admit my enthusiasm was certainly justified. More news next week.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

BIG GANGSTERS NOW ON RUN IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Aug. 21 (INS)—The "public enemies" of Chicago—swaggering "big shots" in the heyday of Al Capone—are today a disorganized lot, split up into small factions and, generally speaking, "on the run."

Some have turned to new occupations since Capone's downfall and the legalization of beer. Some are in prison for income tax violations. Some are selling 3.2 beer. Others have switched to racketeering on legitimate businesses. One is an alleged kidnaper.

Al Capone is convict number 40,-586 at Atlanta penitentiary. When the gates closed behind him, it marked the beginning of the downfall of one of the greatest gangster organizations in the history of the world.

Let's call the roll on "The boys" he left behind:

"Public Enemy No. 1" (police listing) is Murray Humphreys. Humphreys, brains of the remnants of the one-time Capone organization and now indicted for tax evasion.

No. 2, William ("Three-Fingered Jack") White, long a police figure whose particular forte has been the outlaw union.

No. 3, William ("Klondike") O'Connell, one-time enemy of Capone, still in beer business.

"Machine Gun" Jack McGurn, No. 4, a former Capone man, is a legitimate broker.

No. 5, Frank Nitti, so-called "big man" in old Capone organization, finished a year in Leavenworth. Since he got out he was shot by a policeman.

No. 6, Frank Diamond, formerly known as a "heavy man" of the "strong arm" type, is out of rackets.

Joe Saltis, No. 7, stock yards beer man in Capone's day, reported running a brewery.

No. 8, Edward ("Spike") O'Donnell a southwest side beer man, is supposed to be out of rackets.

Dan Stanton, No. 9, former court bailiff and one of the old Capone crowd, is "inactive."

No. 10, Claude Maddox, one of old Dion O'Banion mob, still on northwest side.

George ("Bugs") Moran, No. 11, former Capone enemy, now in cleaning and dyeing business.

No. 12, Michael ("Bugs") Quinlan, former beer runner, now out of rackets.

The police listed 39 men as "public enemies." Others include Roger Touhy, under arrest in St. Paul charged with kidnaping; Tony ("Mops") Volpe, ex-Capone man, ordered deported to Italy, but Mussolini's government won't have him; Sam ("Golf Bag") Hunt, supposed to be still with remnants of Capone's outfit. They called him "Golf Bag" because he carried a machine gun in his bag.

Capone's brother, Ralph, is in penitentiary serving a three-year term for income tax evasion.

Disarmament Test Soon—Henderson

New York, Aug. 21 (INS)—Control of manufacture of armaments by governments instead of individuals is essential to the cause of peace, Arthur Henderson, Jr., son of the English labor leader and a former labor member of Parliament himself, said today on his arrival here aboard the Cunard liner Samaria.

The real test of disarmament will come after the disarmament conference next October, he said.

Marriages Increase as 'Times' Improve

Chicago, Aug 25 (INS)—Dan Cupid holds the best key to economic conditions and marriage license statistics here show a distinct upward trend, according to Sidney Summerfield, marriage license bureau clerk. Since the first of the year 16,097 licenses were issued as against 15,612 a year ago.

Advertisement

HAY FEVER

We do not unqualifiedly recommend Salicon for Hay Fever—we can't. It isn't a specific. There is no known specific for Hay Fever.

And yet—

For over fifteen years, we have received letters from Hay Fever sufferers who have told us they got relief with Salicon and that it was the only thing that ever gave them relief.

Naturally, being enthusiastic, these good people urged us to advertise Salicon for Hay Fever. We have tried Salicon out with a considerable number of cases. Many actually got relief. Some did not. So all we feel we ought to do is to state the plain facts.

If you have Hay Fever and cannot find anything to relieve you, perhaps Salicon will help you as it has others.

If you try Salicon and find it does not help your Hay Fever, you can still keep the remaining tablets in the bottle in case you, or any member of your family, catch a cold, have a headache or suffer similar pain. Then Salicon will show you results. That we can vouch for.

If Salicon helps your Hay Fever—well—that will be *great*—for Hay Fever, as you know, is just plain misery.

K. A. HUGHES COMPANY
Boston, Massachusetts

FREE CANNING BOOK in tabloid form. Dozens and dozens of economical recipes for fruits, vegetables, conserves, fruit butters, canning syrup with many helpful suggestions. Be sure to get your copy, FREE, with the, August 27th, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Riot at Deer Island Makes Jobs for 4

Mayor Curley smiled and said, "It's an ill wind that blows no good," as he today appointed four men to permanent positions as officers at Deer Island.

The Mayor explained that as a result of the recent riot at the House of Correction, there, he had decided to increase the number of guards.

"It is good to see somebody get a permanent job," the Mayor said as he appointed Walter Dacey of Chestnut st., Charlestown, Matthew Kelly of Wise st., Jamaica Plain, and John Kervan of Taft st., and Matthew J. Gallahue of Pleasant Hill ave., both of Dorchester, to those positions. The men will receive food and lodging and compensation of $1170 annually.

SIX DROWNED IN COAST GALE

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 21 (AP)—The Coast Guard feared today a dozen persons may have died in a freak northwester that battered the New Jersey and Long Island coast with giant waves yesterday.

Seven persons are known to have drowned. Six fishermen are still missing. Scores of persons were saved during the storm.

At least 100 craft—many carrying amateur fishermen—were off the coast when the storm struck with the violence almost of a hurricane but without a drop of rain.

Boats were overturned and bathers overwhelmed in the waves. Only heroic rescue work, in which the coast guard took a leading part, prevented a much longer death list.

50 Tramps in Jail Full of Bay Rum

Hartford, Ct., Aug. 2 (INS)—The police lock-up was over-populated today as the result of a bay rum drinking party staged yesterday afternoon by some 50 ex-residents of Johnson village, after police had burned the settlement.

Some of the lesser offenders had to be released last night to make room for other squatters, but 35 appeared in police court today and were jailed or ordered to leave town.

$8,900,000 Melon for New Yorkers

New York, Aug. 21 (INS)—Metropolitan New York today rejoiced over a public service commission order directing a 8 per cent reduction in rates for electric current, effective September 1, for a period of a year, which will mean a saving of $8,900,000 to consumers.

The commission found that the companies had increased earnings, built up surpluses, paid higher dividends and distributed bonuses and salary increases to officers.

Mexico Has 13,270 Shoe Trade Workers

Mexico City, Aug. 2—(INS)—More than 2100 establishments in Mexico are engaged in manufacturing boots and shoes. The investment in this industry approximates 10,835,000 pesos, while the yearly output has an estimated value in excess of 24,000,000 pesos. More than 13,270 workers are engaged in the Mexican boot and shoe industry and the annual payroll totals 6,180,000 pesos.

Girl Murdered; Killer Ends Own Life

Chicago, Aug. 21 (INS)—Three days of searching for Miss Mary Petshak, 19, was ended today with discovery of her unclothed, strangled body in the basement where her slayer, Charles Denges, 49, had hanged himself.

After reconstructing the tragedy police were convinced Denges had beaten and strangled the girl

TODAY

Continued From First Page

be added to its speed (and that will come), could bring an "air armada" across the Atlantic in six hours. That may interest us some day.

Germany can manage dirigibles and keep them safely at work, for when Germany finds a competent dirigible commander it keeps him at his job. It does not send him back to "sea-duty," on a floating ship, then break in a green-horn, and wreck such a ship as the Akron. Germany will send the big Zeppelin to visit Chicago, and Postmaster General Farley will give you a chance to send back letters, telling what you think of Hitler—politely, of course.

The Zeppelin has been making regular trips between Berlin and various parts in South America. Mr. Farley is young, full of energy, and possesses the President's confidence, for good reasons. Perhaps he will persuade this government that it is big enough to have its own air-line across the ocean.

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LINDY ASSISTS WRECKED FLIER

Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 21 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh obeyed a rule of the air and lent a helping hand to a comrade in distress when he aided a British pilot, John Grierson, in salvaging parts from the latter's plane, wrecked yesterday in an attempted takeoff for Greenland.

Grierson left England August 5 on an intended flight by stages to New York.

Col. Lindbergh today remained aboard the supply ship Jellinge, which is awaiting sailing orders from New York.

Mrs. Lindbergh, meanwhile, motored to Tingvelle as the guest of Mrs. Asgeir Asgeirson, wife of the premier of Iceland.

Girl Who Trapped Jeff Davis Dead

Ft. Wayne, Ind., Aug. 21 (INS)—Mrs. Jane Bigmund Johnston, known as the "barefoot girl" in the Civil War, who gave information which led to the capture of Jefferson Davis, head of the Confederacy, is dead here at the age of 80 years.

American Expose to Bare Conditions That Caused Billerica Prison Riot

It is a peculiarity of American life that almost all the outrages—however emphasized and campaigned against—are far away—like those cows with the long curved horns. It takes a peculiar and unusual form of aggressive initiative to focus the eye of the public upon troubles at their doorsills, with their potential assurance of placing ugly marks upon the home escutcheon.

A few days ago there developed wholesale rioting and confusion at the new prison at Billerica. As a result of it, all of the prisoners were locked in their cells for three days, and seven of the leaders of the disorder were put in solitary confinement.

All this was odd enough, even to a layman, for, after all, the prison is a model of its kind. There was no evidence that the persons incarcerated there were of especially vicious type. Yet, with the certainty of prompt and drastic punishment, the entire confined population became involved in a spectacular protest. At the House of Correction at East Cambridge, also, there came rumblings of discontent and defiance.

BUT WHY?

Even the slowest thinking types of the underworld have it clearly in mind that a prison riot gets you exactly nowhere. There is nothing in it which will win distinction for you, even among your mates. For almost invariably such outbreaks are successfully and even brutally put down and the status of a ring leader becomes "just another fool in solitary."

Therefore in a community of men temporarily deprived of freedom—not life termers, deprived of hope—there is ALWAYS some sound basis for their nerve racked defiance, when it eventuates into rioting.

There was and there is trouble at both the brand new structure at Billerica and the miserable hundred year old "black hole" at East Cambridge.

The Boston American will set forth, beginning tomorrow, some of the incident, and conditions which have sent the prison populations hereabouts into screaming, hysterical protest.

It's not a pretty story. But it's the TRUTH.

It is a study which every reader will find absorbing and a warning which every member of the County Ring of Middlesex County had better heed.

Roosevelt Sits for Official Portrait

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 21 (INS)—President Roosevelt started sitting for his official portrait for the White House today, with Mrs. Emmet Rand of Salisbury, Conn., at the easel.

The artist expects to complete the portrait by the end of he year, and between now and then the President will give her all the time he can spare for sittings.

New Assistant for Roper

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Commerce Department today announced the appointment of Gratian Kearns of St. Francis County, Me., as assistant secretary of commerce.

GIRL ELOPES, GANDHI WEAKER MOTHER FEARS WEIGHS 93 LBS.

A 15-year-old Roxbury schoolgirl was reported missing to the police today by her mother, who fears she has eloped. She left home last Tuesday.

The girl is Louise Pasquale of 13 Davis st. Her mother, Mrs. Vera Pasquale, knows her suitor only as "Jimmy." She said her daughter had spoken about eloping.

When she left the house, her mother said, she wore a blue coat and carried a tan-colored coat with a fur collar. She wore a white dress and carried a brown and white dress. She is five feet four inches, weighs 120 pounds and has blue eyes and brown hair.

Jews and Royalists Battle in France

Bersh-Sur-Mer, France, Aug. 21 (AP)—Jews clashed with Royalists in a free-for-all fight in the Church square here yesterday over the Royalists' objections to the Jews' intentions for funds for a children's vacation camp. About 100 persons beat each other until the entire police force arrived.

Poona, India, Aug 21 (AP)—The Mahatma Gandhi grew weaker today during the sixth day of his fast in protest against the government's refusal to grant him privileges to carry on his campaign for the untouchable class.

He was taken from Yeroda jail to the hospital still in custody because of his one-year jail sentence. It was believed an acute attack of kidney trouble brought about the removal.

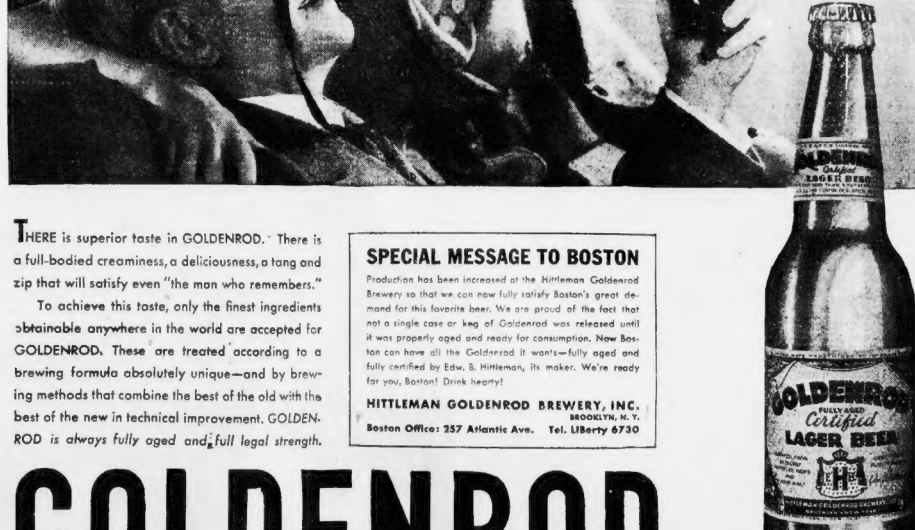
The leader had a good night's rest, but nevertheless he was sinking today. He now weighs 93½ pounds.

He was able to read newspapers, but received no visitors this morning. His wife, who was arrested with him and 32 others at the start of a new disobedience movement, was released so she might take care of her husband.

Beatrice Lillie's Father Dies

London, Northern Ireland, Aug. 21 (AP)—John Lillie, 72, father of Beatrice Lillie, widely-known actress, died today at Cocreavy.

TASTE that satisfies even "the man who remembers"



THERE is superior taste in GOLDENROD. There is a full-bodied creaminess, a deliciousness, a tang and zip that will satisfy even "the man who remembers."

To achieve this taste, only the finest ingredients obtainable anywhere in the world are accepted for GOLDENROD. These are treated according to a brewing formula absolutely unique—and by brewing methods that combine the best of the old with the best of the new in technical improvement. GOLDENROD is always fully aged and full legal strength.

SPECIAL MESSAGE TO BOSTON

Production has been increased at the Hittleman Goldenrod Brewery so that we can now fully satisfy Boston's great demand for this favorite beer. We are proud of the fact that not a single case or keg of Goldenrod was released until it was properly aged and ready for consumption. Now Boston can have all the Goldenrod it wants—fully aged and fully certified by Edw. S. Hittleman, its maker. We're ready for you, Boston! Drink hearty!

HITTLEMAN GOLDENROD BREWERY, INC.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Boston Office: 257 Atlantic Ave. Tel. LIberty 6730

GOLDENROD
Certified LAGER BEER

On Draught and by the Bottle

"THE BEST SINCE 1873"

2 INDICTED IN FEDERAL PROBE

Continued From First Page

Co., Salem; Brockton Trust Co., Brockton; Bancroft Trust Co., Worcester; Inman Trust Co., Cambridge; Gloucester National Bank, Gloucester, and Middlesex National Bank, Lowell.

A maze of financial dealing, which came at once under suspicion, were found to have interwoven the affairs of the separate affiliates with the Federal National to such a degree that disentanglement appeared at first to be an impossibility.

For instance the Salem Trust Co. had as its president, John A. Deery who was also a director of the Federal National. He was convicted for his individual part in the collapse of the Salem institution and sentenced to a year in jail while the Federal National phase marked time, seeming to get nowhere, and befogged depositors clamored for dividends.

Besides Deery, directors of the bank were Logan, Mullonev, O'Neil, Bemis, Phillip J. Baird, Charles B. Breed, Hiram M. Burton, George T. Cobb, T. J. Falvey, John N. Fulham, Reginald C. Heath, James W. Kenney and William M. Mahoney.

The Federal National was a member of the Boston Clearing House Association.

Only two dividends of 10 per cent each ever have been paid the 22,000 depositors of the Federal. Herbert Pearson, appointed receiver to liquidate the assets, found millions of dollars of the assets vanished in inadequately secured loans and value shrinkage. Dividends paid approach a total of $4,500,000.

One of the earliest disclosures was that the Federal National had been closely tied up in certain deals with the Boston Continental National Bank, the closing of which was closely followed by the tragic death of its president, Terrill M. Regan.

Code Adds 10,443 to One Chain Store

New York, Aug. 21 (INS)—The Blue Eagle committee headed by Grover Whalen today made a preliminary check on 46 employers who have obtained their Blue Eagles. One chain store was found to have added 10,443 employees at a cost of $10,452,000 a year. One utility company had increased its staff by 6,000 at an annual payroll increase of $15,000,000.

Call 250,000 Jews to Leave Germany

Prague, Czecho Slovakia, Aug. 21 (INS)—Migration of Jews from Germany will be proposed at the 18th World Zionist Congress, which opens tonight.

The recommendation, it was said, will suggest 250,000 Jews leave Germany and that 150,000 go to Palestine. The proposal would affect virtually half the Jews in the Reich.

Balance Scheme for World Wheat

London, Aug. 21 (INS)—A plan to solve the ills of the world wheat industry was discussed at today's opening session of the International Wheat conference, which resumed at the request of the "Big Four" nations—United States, Argentina, Canada, Australia.

Gin Joins Bean, Cod -:- In Spotlight

Dear old Boston—the home of the bean and the cod—and real gin. For a Boston distillery, C. M. Graves & Sons Co., established in 1849, has won a Federal contract to supply 100,000 gallons of medicinal gin, nearly a third of the supply authorized for the entire country. Prof. Victor Haner, formerly of Kronstadt University, demonstrates that gin-making can be more involved than the widely-heralded and very simple bathtub process.

GIN CONTRACT TO FIRM HERE

A hundred thousand gallons of medicinal gin—just think of the headaches—is to be made in Boston within the next year.

The permit to manufacture this quantity of gin has been issued to the firm of C. H. Graves & Sons Co., which has been distilling gin in Boston since 1849.

It represents a third of the medicinal gin supply of the entire country.

The supervising of the distillation will be under the direction of Prof. Victor Haner, who for many years was a member of the faculty of Kronstadt University in Germany.

Making medicinal gin is much more than a bath-tub operation, Prof. Haner insists.

Filipino Sought in Stabbing Fray

Manuel Soriano, 40, a Filipino, of Chestnut st., Charlestown, is being sought by police for questioning in connection with the stabbing of Marie Duval, 22, of Forsythe st., Charlestown, with an ice pick early today.

The young woman, who is being treated at Haymarket Relief station for a deep wound in the left breast, accuses Soriano of the stabbing, which she declares followed a party last night.

Love Notes Vs. War Notes As Yanks Met Mam'selles

Washington, Aug. 21—In a new series of World War notes made public by the State Department today, a sharp exchange with the French on the marriage of their women to American troops occupied a large part of the correspondence.

While Germany was being threatened with retaliation for the mistreatment of prisoners of war and there was an impasse on the use of poison gas, the French considered the marriage question of paramount importance.

M. Jules Jusserand, French ambassador, complained that American soldiers were marrying the little French girls and that there was no way of knowing whether they had wives behind them. The French wanted to send any Yank to a penal institution who misrepresented himself.

Secretary of State Lansing, General Pershing and even President Wilson had to turn their thoughts from war to those of love to satisfy the French.

There also was an exchange with the Germans on the use of poison gas. The Germans charged the Allies with being the first to resort to this warfare, while the United States and the Allies made the counter charge, placing blame on the Germans. The notes concluded with both governments determined to use poison gas.

Woman's Scream Ends Charge of Bull

Warwick, N. Y., Aug. 21—When an enraged bull attacked James Ball the latter's brother George attempted to turn the beast aside by jabbing him with a pitchfork. He was not having much success when his wife appeared on the scene and let go with a few piercing shrieks.

The bull, which had ignored the pitchfork thrusts, turned one startled look in the direction of Mrs. Ball and then fled.

Missing Girl Located

Miss Louise F. Barry, 15, Everett High school junior who disappeared from her home Friday, was located last night in Weymouth where she had secured a job as a maid in a family in that town.

Mayor Suspends Medford Officer

Patrolman William G. Henderson, of Medford, was suspended by Mayor John R. Burke, at roll call today, as a result of his failure to report for duty and missing box rings a few nights ago. He has been a member of the force about 18 months, is married, and has two children. Investigation by superior officers resulted in the order of suspension.

GUARD JOHNSON FROM RADICALS

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—A special police guard was placed on duty at the Commerce Department today after officers said they had received reports that a group of communists were on their way here from Baltimore to call on Hugh S. Johnson.

Department of Justice agents first picked up the information that the group was coming from the Baltimore wharves and was composed largely of longshoremen and other workers.

The special guard was requested with the intent of preventing the entrance of the party into the commerce department until it was determined whether any unlawful demonstration was planned.

After a squad of park police, charged with guarding public buildings, had been detailed to the commerce department, additional protection was sent from the city police. Sentries were placed at every entrance.

Officials made no estimate of the number of persons in the group they expected.

Buries Pets Richly; Pauper's Grave Hers

Mrs. Carrie Duck spent so much money on elaborate funerals for her cat and dog pets that there isn't enough left to provide a decent burial for her.

A plain pine casket and a Potter's field grave appeared today to be the destiny of the woman who bought silk-lined caskets with silver and pearl handles and Pine Ridge Cemetery burial places for her pets over a decade.

Among her effects at her home, 10 Fayette st., South End, where she was found yesterday, police found less than $100—not enough to buy a cemetery lot for her.

She was a waitress who provided a home for strays and held "wakes" over their bodies when they died.

Nobody held any wake for her today. A half-dozen cats and a mongrel dog found whining near her body were put to death.

'Blue Shirt' Chief Defies De Valera

Dublin, Aug. 21 (INS)—In defiance of President Eamonn De Valera and his government, General Owen O'Duffy, leader of the Free State's "blue shirts," declared today his organization would face "every form of persecution" rather than submit to suppression.

His declaration was a reply to a threat by De Valera to ban the "blue shirt" national guard, which had staged two parades in the face of a prohibitory decree.

Funeral in Marsh Where Flier Fell

Dover, Del., Aug. 21 (AP)—Abandonment of efforts to recover the body of a pilot who crashed to his death in a flaming plane in a marsh near Lepsic Saturday, was decided today by Mrs. Howard McMahon of Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y., whose husband is believed to be the victim.

It has been decided to have the funeral Wednesday, over the spot where the plane fell.

POST GETS NEW TROPHY

MAYOR CURLEY WILEY POST

A City of Boston medal was added to the vast collection already received by Wiley Post, round-the-world flier, today. Mayor Curley pinned the trophy on his breast at City Hall. (Boston American photo.)

Story on Page 7

2 BIRTHDAYS IN BATTLE WITH ROYAL FAMILY UMBRELLAS

London, Aug. 21 (AP)—Princess Margaret Rose, daughter of Duke and Duchess of York, celebrated her third birthday today at Glamis Castle, Scotland, where she was born.

Another birthday celebration occurred in the royal family. The Hon. Gerald Lascelles, younger son of the Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewood, was nine.

The King and Queen left their Sandringham residence to go to Harewood House, Leeds, for a short holiday with Princess Royal and her husband.

Philadelphia, Aug. 21 (INS)—Using their umbrellas for weapons, a crowd of more than 500 striking women workers battled police and strike breakers at the plant of the Eclipse-Needles Shirt Company today.

When the melee was ended by police, one woman was suffering a deep gash on the left wrist, a score of pickets, policemen and sympathizers were nursing minor injuries, and the streets were strewn with broken umbrellas.

Four women and a man were arrested.

CHARLESTOWN BEACH PROTEST

Spurred by numerous complaints, police today began investigation of water pollution in the Mystic river near Dewey Beach, Charlestown.

James A. Cullen of 15 Harvard st., Charlestown, a life guard at the beach, took samples of the water pouring from a sewer into which a plant is said to discharge large quantities of oil. Then he dived into the stream. Covered with a black smear, he went to police headquarters in the company of Patrolman Daniel T. Doyle of Station 1, to be photographed as a living example of the results of pollution.

The discharge kills fish, makes bathing impossible, leaves a deposit on the beach sand, causes a stench that amounts to a nuisance, ruins bathing suits and towels and forces swimmers to take kerosene baths to rid themselves of the grime, according to Dennis Swanson, of 20 Monument sq., Charlestown, custodian of the beach.

Samples of the water have been sent to the state chemist for analysis.

Among those who have waged an active campaign to clean up the water at the beach is Councilman Thomas Green.

Forest Workers Do Bit on Food Surplus

Washington, Aug. 21 (INS)—The 300,000 reforestation camp "veterans" who were not very regular consumers prior to their enrollment, are doing their share to absorb America's surplus food.

A check-up on food requirements over one month's shows that the boys put away approximately 1,042 carloads of assorted eatables per 30 days, divided as follows:

Bacon, 1,125,000 pounds; beef, 5,625,000 pounds; eggs, 9,000,000; potatoes, 5,625,000 pounds; pork, 2,250,000 pounds; flour, 6,750,000 pounds; coffee, 1,125,000 pounds; sugar, 2,812,000 pounds; onion, 1,125,000 pounds.

Or . . . Larger Beds for Long Fellows

Cleveland, Aug. 21 (INS)—Shirts that are too short, theater seats that are too close together and bed sheets that let the toes stick out all will be assailed by the Inventors "Long Fellows" Club here at the annual National Inventors Congress.

No one in the club is under six feet tall and hotels here have ordered larger beds to accommodate the "over sizers" members.

All things that plague the tall man and make his life a series of head cracking and leg cramps will be attacked at the meeting, a spokesman said.

TOTEM POLE BALLROOM ROUTE 20
OUT COMMONWEALTH AVE. — ON NEWTON'S PARK
Dancing Every Evening
STARTING TONIGHT
SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT
BY POPULAR DEMAND
EMERSON GILL
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
with Flaky Hunter, Mariann Moon and
FRANK DEVOL IN SONGS
Sun 10am Breakfast Nightly
FREE AUTO PARKING

SALISBURY BANS JESSIE ON N. E. TOUR

Continued From First Page

that it is your intention to engage the services of Jessie B. Costello of Peabody for an appearance at your ballroom, and we hereby notify you that the board does not approve a public demonstration of this nature.

"Such an exhibition in a public building in this town, where admission is charged, will be sufficient cause for immediate revocation of license for the presentation of further entertainment therein. (Signed)

HAROLD F. CONGDON, Chairman
M. JOSEPH DALEY,
GEORGE R. FRENCH.

The blow to Jessie's tour followed a tearful trip to the grave of her poisoned husband; a trip on which she prayed forgiveness for embarking on a stage career.

"I have to do it, Bill," she cried.

"I have to do it. There is no other way out for the sake of our children. I love you Bill."

VISITS BILL'S GRAVE

It was Jessie's third visit to St. Mary's cemetery and to the marble monument which marks the grave of Bill Costello, since she was freed of suspicion in connection with his death. An American flag, flying in the breeze, over-shadowed the widow's kneeling figure.

It was, perhaps, Jessie's last visit to Bill's grave until she returns from her 12 weeks of barnstorming at leading New England dance halls.

Today she goes into rehearsal, like every other embryonic stage actress, to learn the art for which she is to receive a $2000 weekly salary and a box office percentage.

GIRLS TAUNTED

The two daughters, Anna Marie, 10, and Jessie, 7, will be placed in a convent, either here or at Salem, to remain there for the 12 weeks of their mother's contract, it was revealed today.

The decision came after the girls complained that children of the neighborhood had been tantalizing them and had demanded that they leave the local playground after referring to the smiling widow's recent trial for husband murder.

Jessie said she was sure the children would be a lot better off during her absence, under the guidance of nuns at a board school. She said she thought her son, Bobby, a bit too young, and so it has been decided that he will remain at home.

While away from the Costello home Jessie has acquired the services of Miss Alice Prowanowski of North ct., Salem, to run the household and care for the boy.

Jessie had previously planned a vacation for the three children. She intended sending them to her uncle's home in New Brunswick, N. J., pending her return. The sudden complaint from the two older children caused the widow to change her plans. She appeared upset today over the fact.

Today Jessie came here to study her stage part under the tutelage of the Shribman brothers, her sponsors, and Thomas Maren, a Boston theatrical booking agent. The greater part of the day will be spent in a Hub rehearsal hall while Jesie is coached on footlight deportment and the art of wielding a baton. She will direct the orchestras with which she appears for one or two numbers, in addition to making a five minute address on the "Why" of her presence.

OPENS AT FALL RIVER

Tomorrow night Jessie makes her initial appearance with Flecher Henderson and his colored band at Wilburs-On-the-Taunton in Fall River.

With this first appearance, Jessie will make nightly appearances throughout New England until next Saturday, when she moves into New York.

Jessie's appearances are contingent on success during a fortnight contract. Should she prove an attraction she will go on with her appearances for 10 weeks afterwards, her contract to be renewed at the end of the three months.

She will, in her five minute address, relate some of he details of her jail confinement and repeat part of the story she told from the witness box.

Jessie is scheduled for a 15-minute appearance, divided into a five-minute recital and two five-minute band directions. Mrs. Celia McNeil, who mothered her children during her jail confinement and trial, will accompany Jessie on her tour.

Jessie bought several dinner dresses in Boston today, most of them black.

VERY CONFIDENT

"The public wants to see me," she told friends. "They've read so much about me, they are anxious to get a look at me. In a way, I want them to. I want them to see me that they might see I'm to be a real woman and a loving mother."

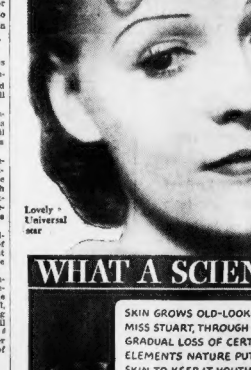
Jessie spent yesterday very quietly, save for the visit to Bill's grave. She spent many of the hours with her children, preparing them for school. And she readied herself for her own trip.

She will return tonight from a day of rehearsal and tomorrow Jessie's stage life will begin. Tomorrow she becomes a headliner.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway Daily
9 A.M.—1 P.M.—10 P.M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 1301
BUS MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

FREE CANNING BOOK
In tabloid form. Dozens and dozens of economical recipes for fruits, vegetables, conserves, fruit butters, canning syrup with many helpful suggestions. Be sure to get your copy, FREE, with the, August 27th, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"WHAT GRAND NEWS!" says Gloria Stuart



"This beauty soap I use actually contains precious elements all skin must have to be lovely"

GLORIA STUART, and scores of other screen stars, have known for years that Lux Toilet Soap keeps their skin exquisitely soft, smooth, ever irresistibly lovely, just as every woman wants her skin to be.

Now scientists disclose this amazing news: Lux Toilet Soap, gentle, readily soluble, actually contains precious elements Nature puts in skin to keep it youthful! It's a wonderful aid to complexion beauty; they say. Why not give your skin the benefit of this scientific care? Read what the scientist told Gloria Stuart, then start today!

WHAT A SCIENTIST EXPLAINED TO GLORIA STUART

SKIN GROWS OLD-LOOKING, MISS STUART, THROUGH THE GRADUAL LOSS OF CERTAIN ELEMENTS NATURE PUTS IN SKIN TO KEEP IT YOUTHFUL.

GENTLE LUX TOILET SOAP — SO READILY SOLUBLE — ACTUALLY CONTAINS SUCH PRECIOUS ELEMENTS — CHECKS THEIR LOSS FROM THE SKIN.

9 out of 10 screen stars use this fragrant, white soap because it keeps their skin so exquisitely lovely. Why not keep your skin youthful-looking, with this simple complexion care? Get two or three cakes and start today.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR EVERYONE TO STAND BEHIND THE PRESIDENT

"WE DO OUR PART"

2 MORE MEDALS PINNED ON POST

Twice more the metal-weighted shoulders of Wiley Post were drawn lower as two more heavy medals were pinned to his chest in recognition of his prowess as a globe-girdling flier.

It must also be recorded that the stocky pilot of the famed monoplane Winnie Mae is forever inscribed in the Boston records as supporting Jane Cowl and having top billing over Ethel Barrymore, although this is not of serious import because the recordings are merely in the city's official guest book.

Several thousand persons blocked School st. in front of City Hall when the noted flier and his party were accorded a reception there, a reception preceding the one at the State House and a luncheon given by the city at the Hotel Statler.

On Wiley's breast the mayor pinned a blue ribbon, from which dangled a gold medal, inscribed:

"Wiley Post. In recognition of his record-breaking solo flight around the world, July 15-22, 1933. Presented by Hon. James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston."

U. S. BOARD IN CUBA ASKED

Washington, Aug. 21 (INS)—A report from Ambassador Sumner Welles indicating the Cuban government will soon invite an American commission of financial and economic experts to visit Havana and aid in economic rehabilitation was received at the State department today.

The report said the Cuban government desired to have such a commission visit Havana if President Roosevelt had no objection. It will be sent to Hyde Park for Mr. Roosevelt's consideration.

American investments in Cuba total more than $1,000,000,000.

Naval machine gunners patrolled the docks of Havana today as the government pressed efforts to end the harbor workers' strike which has tied up Cuban commerce for weeks.

The charred remains of Antonio Ainciarte, former police chief under Gerardo Machado, were forcibly removed from the grounds of Havana university, where a mob of students held a ceremony of hate. Ainciarte killed himself Saturday when his pursuers finally trapped him.

Last reports reaching the presidential palace said the interior of Cuba was quiet, but rumors of labor clashes in several cities persisted.

Wanders in Forest, Trailed by Cougars

Lewiston, Idaho, Aug. 21—(AP)—Lost six days in a forest wilderness, Leopold Thomas, youthful Civilian Conservation Corps worker, is in a serious condition at a hospital here today. He was found yesterday.

The youth's trail, during his wandering in a slightly deranged condition, searchers said, had been followed by two cougars.

Hoop Skirts Next for Hollywood

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Hollywood, Aug. 21 (US)—What's this, a film stylist dares say that Hollywood is not the fashion center of the universe? Walter Plunkett, perhaps not so well known to our readers as Adrian and Travis Banton but very much of an oracle on the Radio lot, pooh pooh the idea that Hollywood is a new Paris.

"Hollywood hasn't the courage to set herself up as a style dictator," said Mr. Plunkett. "She suggests through the studio designers certain chic fashions but it's Paris who really adopts them. Instead of taking some smart frock or hat with style after it's worn by a Constance Bennet, a Kay Francis, a Norma Shearer and exploiting it as a new fashion, Hollywood waits for six months or a year until the Paris dressmakers borow the idea from the screen and start the fashion."

LET O' MUTTON SLEEVES

Mr. Plunkett goes on a concrete and interesting example "Cimarron."

"We laughed at the costumes for 'Cimarron.' In making these clothes," said Mr. Plunkett, "we were afraid the leg o' mutton sleeves, the high-necked collars and jabots and the fitted bodices would be laughed off the screen.

"Now, what happened? Three years later Paris comes out with a regular orgy of 'Gay-Nineies' fashions, copied from Irene Dunne's costumes."

What Mr. Plunkett, however, failed to explain, is that Paris doesn't actually lift Hollywood styles bodily. She amplifies them, sort of glorifies them if you will pardon me. The gay nineties styles today worn by our film stars are not entirely the styles of the nineties, they are a happy combination of today and yesterday. The captivating fashion of the ruffled skirt, worn by Marion Davies in "The Florodora Girl" is a feature of the fall fashions.

"LAYTON" SLEEVES

Joan Crawford gave the world "Letty Lynton" sleeves, first designed by Adrian and later copied by Paris. You will see Mae West broad - brimmed, ostrich - plumed hats of the period depicted in "She Done Him Wrong," sent out from Paris as the latest vogue. Mae West hips and generous outlines in that picture are already agitating Paris dressmakers.

"Little Women," released this fall, may bring back the Civil War crinolines and silks. Katharine Hepburn, Frances Dee, Joan Bennett and Jean Parker in their hoop skirts and pantaloons so intrigued Talullah Bankhead when George Cukor showed her the picture, she announced that she wanted to be among the first to wear some of those fetching costumes.

Amazing, isn't it, that Hollywood should create styles and then fail to capitalize on them?

Styles this fall may bring back the Civil War days crinoline and silks—hoop skirts—too, may be in vogue soon. Here we have Katherine Hepburn in her new hoop skirt creation. (International News Photos.)

Brookline Woman Dying After Crash

Mrs. Mary E. Handy of Naples rd., Brookline, was in Brockton Hospital in Brockton today, dying from a broken neck suffered yesterday in an automobile accident in Bridgewater. A coupe, driven by her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Thompson, also of Naples rd., capsized when the latter swerved it out of car tracks to avoid another machine.

The overturned car skidded on its top and then crashed against a tree in the driveway of Town Clerk Edward Keith of Bridgewater. Mrs. Thompson escaped with minor injuries.

Dies at Resort

Winsted, Conn., Aug. 21—Charles M. Miller, 70, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., treasurer of Westchester County, is dead, at his summer home on Highland Lake.

Plane Wreckage Found in Marsh

Dover, Del, Aug. 21—Fragments of an airplane and part of a body, believed to be that of Harold E. McMahon of Oyster Bay, N. Y., whose cabin monoplane disappeared Saturday night en route from Atlantic City to Washington, D. C., were recovered from a marsh near Leipsic, Del.

State police and farmers, searching the mire since dawn, made the discovery but were forced by high tide to discontinue their efforts.

Milk Theft Costs Monk His Life

This may or may not be a lesson to the monks and monkeys who have made various ections of Greater Boston places for high jinks during the past month.

"Pep," the monk who has stolen milk from dooratops, pulled clothespins went of washing, and brought about other discouraging situations, came to grief by a policeman's bullet. He had been "on his own" since August 11.

MANNING HEADS MARINE VETS

Resolutions were adopted, new officers elected and by-laws drawn up at the annual convention of the New England Division, Marine Corps League, held at the headquarters of Theodore Roosevelt Detachment, Soldiers' and Sailors Club, Fayette st.

Representatives of detachments from Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Cape Cod and Rhode Island were present at the meeting, which was called to reorganize the division in preparation for the national convention, which will be held in Chicago, Sept. 2, 3 and 4.

Officers chosen are John F. Manning of Methuen, divisional commandant; Lawrence Gilbert of Quincy, divisional vice-commandant; John Hinckley of Dorchester, adjutant; Raymond J. Rowlee of Quincy, judge advocate; Warren E. Sweetser of Wollaston, chaplain, and Robert W. Robertson of Boston, sergeant-at-arms.

51 YEARS ON EL; NO ACCIDENTS

John Sullivan, 73, of East Third st., South Boston, who retires with a pension within the next few days after 51 years of service with the Boston Elevated Railway, has compiled a unique record in his long period of employment.

During his service, continuous with the Elevated for 51 years, he has never figured in an accident. In addition he was never absent or late for his duty.

He is the father of Lieut. Jeremiah Sullivan, of the Boston fire department, Henry J. Sullivan, assistant to the police commissioner; the Rev. Francis A. Sullivan, C.S.S.R., of Roxbury, and Frederick L. Sullivan, an employe of the Boston Elevated.

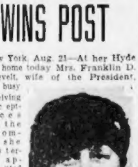
Rev. Foust Named West Point Chaplain

West Point, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP)—Appointment of the Rev. Roscoe T. Foust as chaplain of the cadet chapel at the United States Military Academy was made today by Maj. Gen. William D. Connor, superintendent.

Chaplain Foust has been rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church at Cranford, N. J., for the past six years. He succeeds the Rev. Arthur R. Kinsolving, 2d, who left last spring to become dean of the Cathedral of Incarnation at Garden City, Long Island.

BOSTON WOMAN WINS POST

New York, Aug. 21—At her Hyde Park home today Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, was busy receiving accounts from the 32 women she yesterday appointed to the committee to meet the emergency needs of unemployed women.



Sophie C. Nelson

Mrs. Roosevelt's committee will have charge of a nation-wide system in relief work.

The appointments to the committee included: Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Locust Valley, N. Y.; Mrs. Frederick L. Hazard, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles B. Manning, Manchester, N. H.; Miss Sophie C. Nelson, Boston; Mrs. Ida M. Tarbell, New York, and Miss Lillian D. Wald, New York.

Children Guard Soviet Grain

Moscow, Aug. 21 (AP)—Approximately 100,000 children, ranging from kindergarten age to 16, are being used for the harvest in the North Caucasus, Ukraine and Mid-Colga regions to "protect the socialist crops."

Both boys and girls watch sharply to prevent grain thefts and other depredations, also as gleaners to gather grain.

One boy, 9, was commended for rooting out a political enemy, his father, who, the child charged, took more grain than was due him. The youth was given a new set of text books and stationery for this act.

As a reward to energetic youngsters, the political sections hand ordered 1,000 suits of clothing distributed.

Hundreds Witness Fatal Air Leap

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 21—William C. Howard, 35, of Houston, Tex., in a parachute jumper, was killed here when he fell from an airplane before a crowd at Poughkeepsie airport.

Howard, who had performed throughout the country under the name of Billy Rogers, was attempting a jump with two parachutes. They fouled each other, failed to open, and let him fall in full view of the crowd.

Voice of Broadway

By LOUIS SOBOL

Down Memory Lane!

(With Russell Patterson)

Dear Louie: It would have been so much easier if you had asked me to fill your grand column with drawings. You see, I've always thought in pictures rather than in words, and as I look back, even Memory Lane seems to be a long series of illustrations for a story. So I'll pretend that I'm selecting the high spots in the tale of a hopeful artist and explain to you the sketches I would make.

My small room happened to be in the Y. M. C. A. in Chicago in 1913. I had left prep. school in Montreal that winter to go there to work. I had eight dollars, lots of ambition and figured out that it would be very easy to start at the top. Louis, I had he best group of samples under my arm you ever saw. There were carefully made copies of Harrison Fisher heads, James Montgomery Flagg illustrations, Rube Goldberg cartoons, tipes of lettering—in fact there wasn't a medium I had missed. But unfortunately, art editors occasionally glance through magazines themselves, and since Flagg and Fisher were rather familiar to them they weren't at all impressed with my bad copies. But I thought that it would only be a matter of tomorrow until I found something, and I wrote letters home telling how well I was doing. My only objection, I said, was the restaurant food. I didn't mention that it was the lack of it that I was objecting to, so I used to get those boxes filled with homemade fruit cake. I ate fruit cake for breakfast, fruit cake and water for lunch and more fruit cake for dinner. That went on for weeks, and to this day I can't see anything funny in that line of Marie Antoinette's.

I'll spare you the details of trudging around in the snow that cold Chicago winter, but it happened that the only person I knew in Chicago was a boy who was working for the Remick Music Company. He called me one day and arranged for me to make some song covers. Being around where music was being written was a big kick. I got from four to ten dollars for each cover, and if I was lucky I got two a month to do. Among the hits that season were "Pretty Baby" and "Memories." The young man who wrote them used to take me to lunch and dinner and did nice things for me in a way that made me feel that it wasn't because I didn't have any money. His name was Gus Kahn.

There were a couple of years of working on purely commercial work for me, and I was pretty fed up with drawing furniture and pots and pans, so in the meantime I managed to save enough money to go to Europe and study. I had a commission from a newspaper syndicate to send back fashion sketches from the openings, but I had found a little house in Normandy, and it was too pleasant to leave and go to Paris, so I sent back sketches of what I thought Patou and Poiret would design, and I suppose they were all right, because the newspapers used them. Wyeth Williams was living in the same little town. I dropped in to see him one day and was introduced to a very weary gentleman who was trying to look comfortable on the most uncomfortable of Normandy sofas. My mind was so filled with art that it never occurred to me to find out who was who or to connect people's names with what went on in this world. Anyhow, the gentleman came often to my house and asked me to look him up when I came to New York.

I did and he invited me to lunch. We sat at what I was informed was a round table at the Algonquin. After three years I had gotten the French habit of having dinner at noon, so when the waiter asked for my order, I began with an appetizer, soup and went right through the menu. The gentleman ordered grapes and milk. I realized that something was wrong. But when the food came, I had to try to eat to be polite. It nearly choked me, and as course after course came it got worse. But the gentleman was very pleasant in spite of the fact that I was taking up hours of his time by eating. However, Alexander Woollcott hasn't spoken to me since.

While drivn – back East, following a trip to California, I tried to figure out what to do. Then it dawned on me that there was a new type of girl springing up. F. Scott Fitzgerald was introducing the flapper to literature. Newspapers were filled with stories about the modern girl. She seemed more interesting and intriguing than the vamp who had been stinking through all the moving pictures and had been the leading character of the novels. I wondered whether I could get her across on paper. In Chicago I found a model who seemed to be that girl. She posed for me every day for three months. I took it to her and found out what she thought about it, what she said to her "jelly-bean," what she did at night, and as I drew her I believe I caught the spirit of the situation. If you're interested in knowing what happened to her after she had been doing figure posing for me for three months, I looked up and saw her ready to pose for me in the most modest looking lingerie I ever saw. She was crying, and said she couldn't pose figure any more. She had fallen in love!

'KNAVE'S GIRL'

By Joan Clayton

Continued from Saturday

SO IT WAS ENDED. The first night was over. Patricia forced a ghastly smile. She and Haverholt were seventeen hundred pounds ahead. But what a victory. No, it was not yet ended. The scrim was shoved aside, people were pushing in, were seizing at her hand, were shaking it, were congratulating her and Julian Haverholt.

Patricia was saying nothing. She had seen coming toward her, obliviois of the crowd between them, a young man, blond and handsome, a smile upon his face. Clark!

"Hello, Patricia."

"Hello, Clark."

Her hand was in his hand, Overwrought, spent by the fiasco of the evening, she was still completely the mistress of herself and of the situation. He had hurt her cruelly. He should not have that chance again. Let him make overtures if he wished. She herself would not!

It was at that very instant that Patricia glimpsed forging toward them, Marthe March and someone else, a fat, painted little woman, glittering with diamonds, a fat painted little woman, whose sharp, suspicious, triumphant eyes challenged her eyes.

"My dear, I haven't seen you for countless ages," said Eileen Sycott in her pretty gushing little way. She stretched out her hand. "It's wicked of you to forget your old friends so."

Marthe broke in.

CRUEL BLOW

"Then you're met Miss Haverholt before?" she said in a peculiar voice.

Eileen had come here to inflict this stupid cruelty. This was her chance. Still, she was frightened as she took it. Her eyes were bright and sharp, there was no mercy in them, but she was flushed, her plump gray satin breast was agitated.

"I knew Patricia when," she announced it in a hurried rush, her tones distinct and carrying. "I knew her in the days when she was Patricia Warren." With the swiftness of a rapier thrust she had turned to face the girl. "What's this nonsense, dear, about your being Patricia Haverholt? Is that publicity, too?"

There was a deathly silence. Patricia saw Clark's terrible look. It was not for her, it was for Marthe. But there were looks enough for her. Half her little world, half the world of bridge, of golf, of Eileen Sycott's words. Half her world was staring. Blair was brightening out of momentary stupefaction. Sandere and the referee, countless others who had heard the amazing words, accepted them at once, and were now drawing swift conclusions. The silence lasted, lasted. Why would no one speak? Just then someone did. It was Julian, contained and cold, magnificent as he looked at the bridling Mrs. Sycott.

"So," he said it calmly, "so you've discovered our little secret."

"Your little secret!" said Marthe sharply.

"What's this, Haverholt?" demanded Blair, intervening to lead the pack. "What's this all about?"

Haverholt made no reply, not by addressing his enemy, "I knew" ed forward to take his place beside Patricia, to drop a careless arm about her right shoulder.

FINAL BOLT

"It was, in a way, publicity," mused Julian, accepting the astonishment, the shock, without the flicker of an eyelash to show that he understood its meaning. "The idea in the first place was publicity, my idea, I mean, that I should introduce this youngster as my niece. I know for instance that you, Reuben," he said, directly addressing his enemy, "I knew that you would never be half so impressed by a first flight bridge player named Patricia Warren as by one named Patricia Haverholt. Now isn't that the truth?"

Blair struggled, found no answer. He knew, no one better, that a scandalous exposure had taken place. How to reap advantage from the situation, how to say the damning words, that was a different question, a question that Blair, eager as he was, found himself incapable of solving. Helpless, he realized that sentiment was shifting. Somehow, Haverholt was wiggling out. Julian's lightness was indecent, indecent, but alas! effective. Blair could have stamped his feet in rage.

Patricia, torn by a thousand conflicting emotions, stared at the man in mute astonishment. What next? Julian drew her closer to his side and delivered his final bolt.

"Patricia's name will soon be Haverholt in fact," he announced it clearly, regarding the palely beautiful girl with a look of complete devotion. "She has promised to marry me. We had planned a quiet ceremony for the seventh. I'm afraid," he said in light, half-apologetic confession, "I'm afraid it can't be so quiet now."

Only once did the fog that enveloped Patricia roll aside. That was when Clark spoke to her. Eileen's bitter-sweet congratulations, Marthe's open sneer, Blair's thin-lipped suggestive smile, these could not touch her. But, Clark could touch her as he always had. He stood before her, tall, his browned face pale, Clark, so dear to her, so lost to her.

"I wish for you, Patricia," he said, "I wish for you great happiness."

"I——" she faltered. "Aren't you surprised?"

"No," he said. She was too lost in pain herself to see the pain upon his face. "I guessed it long ago," he said. "Long ago, I knew that you loved Julian Haverholt."

Anyone can smile when winning; the test comes in defeat. James Rudolph Warren would have been proud of his daughter could he have seen her square her shoulders, pick up her bag and start down the darkened stairs to fight it out with Julian Haverholt.

Holding carefully against the balustrade, the bag bumping against her knees with every step, Patricia reached the foyer. The foyer too was pitchy black. Outside the storm continued unabated. A tapestry, blown by a savage current of air, gave her an unpleasant starts as it brushed against her arm. The noise was incredible. She heard the wild clamor of the wind, the ceaseless banging of the shutter, the creaking of the house itself, as she groped toward the card room and observed in faint surprise that the door was closed. Odd of Julian to close the door.

HE WAS DEAD

"I'll wait, if need be, till morning. I must talk to you tonight," he had said.

"Julian," she called and then shouted, "Julian."

Her voice was lost in the wildness of the wind. Suddenly she was desperately afraid. She was afraid to turn on the light. Her knees shook violently, a lock of loosened hair wrippe across her mouth. Trembling, terrified, she fumbled for the switch. Light blazed into the room.

Julian Haverholt was sealed in his leather chair. Cards were scattered on the table before him and were scurrying to and fro upon the floor where rain was blowing from the open window. Julian's gray eyes were wide in a look of infinite surprise. Down his cheek, a thin trickle of blood moved from a bullet hole in his forehead.

He was dead.

The girl clawed backward with a rush and flung herself beside the leather chair crying senselessly, "Julian, Julian." It was no use. Julian Haverholt was dead. The smile of faint surprise was fixed forever upon his lips. The rain poured up them both, the murdered man and frantic girl.

Who, then, had opened the window? Who had turned off the light? Where was the murderer now? As a last final touch of horror, Patricia guessed. The murderer was in the house. Screaming she fled from the room, through the hall open door into the darkness of the corridor, running blindly, bumping against the walls. She knew one thing only. Somehow she must reach a telephone. She darted for the living room.

(To Be Continued)

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PATTEN'S

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These delicious warm-weather dishes are doubly enjoyable because they are served you in our new dining rooms, made cool and comfortable by the famous

FRIDGIAIRE

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FRIGIDAIRE has also furnished our many refrigerators for chilling and protecting our foods.

When dining at PATTEN'S ask for free historical booklet

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PAINE'S AUGUST SALE

All Maple or All Mahogany Twin or Full Size

Sale Price $19.75

If we bought today, price would be $24.

The sturdy designs are from antiques. Hand rubbed finish carries out the old-time feeling. Workmanship is of a character usually found in beds of a much higher price and the wood is either all maple or all mahogany. Ideal for cottage bedroom or to assemble with Early American pieces you already have.

PAINE BEDDING will be higher

Some grades of hair have already advanced tremendously. But our foresight is your savings for we covered requirements for a while at old prices. Hence for this sale we feature Paine custom made

All South American Horsehair Mattress

Twin Size $22.40 | Full Size $28.80

Box Spring and Feather Pillows also Specially Priced.

Sale Price $22.50

If we bought today, price would be $27.

PAINE Furniture Co.

81 Arlington St.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MEMBERS OF THE SMART YOUNG SET will act as HORSES for the race meet which has been arranged as part of the program for the dance at Del Monte's, Magnolia, on Friday night, to benefit the Mount Pleasant Home for Aged Men and Women . . . appearing on the simulated track as racers and moving to the shaking of the huge dice will be Priscilla Saltonstall, Nancy Whitman, Rose Whitman, Linda Collens, Bettina Eshelman, Gwendolyn Livermore and Amy Lang . . . winners all!

ROSE WHITMAN

This ship-board game is a riot of fun and especially so when played with Fair Things as steeds . . . the betting on these entries is sure to be highly competitive and should prove one of the most attractive features ever staged for sweet charity . . .

Miss Ellen Cushing, chairman of the dance committee, is assisted by a bevy of the peppiest post-debutantes and others who have been presented in the past few years, and they will provide a stag line which, if placed within smoking distance, should reach for tickies until way into the dawn . . .

Many dinner parties are being planned and they will not be "pill parties" . . . Miss Margaret Lang will be hostess to many, Miss Rue Elizabeth French will also be a hostess of the evening, Miss Elizabeth Hovey, without whom no affair is quite the success, and Mrs. Robert Ogden is entertaining.

Interested committee members include Priscilla Phelan, chairman of the tickets, Eleanor O'Brien, Helena A. Thompson, Cynthia Waters, Elizabeth Perry, Rue Elizabeth French, Mary Sheldon, Louise Fessenden, Elizabeth Hovey, Sally Waters, Mary Otis, Susan Wigglesworth, Harriet Fuller, Leslie Blake, Caroline Hunnewell, Dorothea Newman, Linda Collens, Margaret Lang, Rosamond Musgrave, Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Jr., Helen Sanborn Rails, Robert Ogden, Charles L. Hibbard, Jr., and Ernest B. Dane, Jr.

Visiting in New York

MISS KATHERINE CUNNINGHAM GRAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Gray of Beacon st., is stopping at the New Weston Hotel or a few days . . . she has very likely gone to New York to sign an engagement with a light opera or something. . . .

Mrs. Robert N. Cram, her sister, Mrs. Delabarre Fordyce, of Boston, and Mrs. Finlayson Cheever of Kennebunk, Maine, are at the Weylin Hotel in New York. . . .

Charity days at the popular ladies' apparel shops are already being advertised . . . with society ladies in attendance and part of the proceeds being turned over to leading good causes. . . .

Such an affair will be held under the leadership of Mrs. Edwin P. Crawe, president of the Massachusetts Women's Hospital, on September 7 at E. T. Slattery Company. . . . Mr. P. A. O'Connell, the president, has extended this courtesy to include not only the sales made in the Boston shop to the sales recorded in the stores which are located in Wellesley and Brookline . . . a handsome gesture we must say.

During the day the trustees of the hospital together with officers of the corporation will act as official hostesses while members of the women's charity club as well as corporation members will assist in the various departments throughout the store as salesladies . . . a new experience for many.

Leaders on Board of Managers

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES CONSTITUTES the following well-known club and society leaders: Mrs. H. B. Andrews, chairman of the training school of the hospital, Mrs. Benjamin H. Currier, Mrs. Carl H. Dahl, Mrs. A. J. Guyon, Mrs. Arthur V. Getchell, recording secretary of the charity club, Mrs. Clarence Huber, Mrs. George H. Hawley, Mrs. Rodney R. Jarvis, Mrs. Earl G. Manning, Mrs. E. Rhodes Ripley, Mrs William R. Robertson, Mrs. Sydney L. Sutherland, Mrs. William Spooner and Mrs. Carl Webster.

Barbara Bremer

Officers of the corporation who will be actively identified with the general arrangements for Slattery's Day are Mrs. James A. Towle, first vice-president, Mrs. Arthur B. Flint, treasurer, Mrs. Herbert J. Libby, clerk and Mrs. Howard Turner Spalding, secretary. . . .

We hear that Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, than whom there is no more successful hostess in town, is attending the tennis matches at Essex County Club this week . . . there appear to be no matches in which the popular Mary is interested, to wit: daughter Barbara has returned from the West and 'tis noted that young Huntington is paying her marked attentions. . . .

Horse Show at Cohasset This Week

ALL ROADS WILL LEAD TO COHASSET this week for the Cohasset Horse Show at Deer Hill, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft. Mrs. William C. Cox will give a small luncheon for outside exhibitors on Friday and the William J. Davidsons will entertain with a luncheon on Saturday . . . could it be that daughter Ann Davidson's engagement will be announced to the good-looking George Munr on that day? They are seen constantly together and they are both equally popular. . . .

Sale in Cohasset Parish House

This afternoon at the Unitarian Parish House on Cohasset Common, there is on exhibit and sale of products of the Mountaineer Craftsmen's Cooperative Association. There are handwoven pattern pieces made by the women and many types of furniture made by the men, all of whom are in the group of permanently unemployed coal miners from the hills of West Virginia.

Among those interested in the sale, which is sponsored by the Unity Club Alliance, are Mrs. Frederic J. Gault, Mrs. Dean K. Jones, Mrs. Edward P. H. Souther, Mrs. Elmer Olmsted, Mrs. Everett W. Gammons, Mrs. T. Frederick Stoddard, Mrs. Russell B. Towne, Mrs. Charles W. Gammons, Mrs. Albert Seaver, Mrs. Ralph Scripture, Miss Evelyn Light, Miss Louise Fox, Mrs. Hollis T. Gleason.

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. EWARD D. BRAND of 42 Fiske rd. Ouaker Farm, Brookline, are planning to return to Brookline the first of September to complete plans for the marriage of Miss Martina Brandegee to Mr. James Lawrence, Jr., which is to take place on Sept. 9. They have been spending several weeks at their Islesboro residence.

FORMER GOVERNOR AND MRS. ALVAN T. FULLER are opening their summer estate, Runnymede by the Sea, at Little Boars Head, N. H., on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 29, for a garden party to benefit the summer camps sponsored by the Girl Scout Councils of Cambridge and Portsmouth, N. H. Tea will be served on the lawn. Mrs. Louis L. Green and Miss Rosamond Thaxter will have charge of arranging the details of the fete.

HELEN SANDERS AND POLLY POWERS NOW IN ENGAGED GROUP

SOCIETY ATTENDS -:- MILTON WEDDING

SOCIETY FOLK FROM all parts of Greater Boston attended the ceremony in the Church of the Holy Spirit in Milton when Miss Elizabeth J. Merrill became the bride of Mr. Lindsay Peter Hutton, Jr., the Rev. J. Clemen Kolb officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Merrill of Milton. (Boston American Photo.)

Benefit Sale at Cutler Estate

Mrs. Harold Cutler is adding another to the long list of benefit affairs for which she has opened her beautiful estate, Dorrich, in Swampscott, by inviting the public to patronize a sale there tomorrow from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. rain or shine. The articles to be sold are in most cases the handiwork of women who apply to the Women's Educational and Industrial Union for financial aid, and the proceeds will benefit the Union. There will be no admission fee to Mrs. Cutler's grounds.

Miss Jane Bogardus heads a group of society girls who will assist Mrs. Cutler, including Miss Jean Carpenter, Miss Deborah Sprague, Miss Frances Pointer, Miss Cynthia Waters and the Misses Dorothy and Patricia Preston.

Mrs. Horace Brush, Mrs. William P. Chick, Mrs. Albert M. Creighton, Mrs. Frank Nichols, Mrs. Henry L. Taylor and Mrs. Richard Ward will serve as hostesses.

Latest Notes on Styles Worn by the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

IT is to be a season of harmonizing costumes—"reiteration of color" is the summary of observers of the latest Paris showings—hats, furs, frocks, coats, shoes and stockings match or blend.

Smart shoes for early fall street wear are of tan and beige and for afternoon one sees smart black patent leather pumps worn with nude or gun metal stockings. Long and graceful are the lines of the frocks. For example, Miss Griselda Higginson wears a fascinating and trig number high in the neck and straight of line to the hem of her modish skirt—just three-quarter length. Dark blue touches trim the modish frock and white shoes with nude stockings create the added chic.

Miss Lucy Rantoul wears a gay flowered print of blended pink and blue tones. Her wide brimmed picture hat matches her beige footwear and carries out the aforementioned symphony.

Miss Eleanor Jones wears a uniquely printed brown and white frock and again we glimpse the symphony in the matching of her shoes, hat and smart swagger coat, all beige and becoming.

Miss Margot Warner is wearing a printed silk of blended brown and canary—again the matching of the accessories predominated and created a delightful symphony. The smartly cut linen jacket was yellow with brown hat, skirt, shoes, stockings, either nude or none at all, and we just couldn't decide which.

Mrs. Samuel Newman always appears in the latest mode. Her green and white checked gingham is one of the smartest rigs we have glimpsed this season, topped off by a becoming and simply decorated leghorn hat with matching shoes and an egg shell polo coat that is a stunner.

Mrs. Augustus Goodwin, who always adds such color to North Shore gatherings, chooses white very often, but we might add that the cut of her modish frocks precludes any sameness.

De Ford-Sutton Wedding in Andover

The marriage of Miss Elinor K. Sutton and William DeFord of Brookline took place on Saturday at the North Parish Church in North Andover, with a small reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, in North Andover. The Rev. Samuel Bean officiated at the four o'clock ceremony.

Miss Anne Sutton attended her sister as maid of honor and only attendant, and Mr. Harry DeFord served his brother as best man. The ushers were Robert Almy, Theodore Bremer, Jr., John R. Chapin, John R. Chapin, Jr., S. Henry Fessenden, Jr., Charles B. Johnson, James A. Lowell, Jr., Gardner Sutton and Harry Sutton, Jr., brothers of the bride and Henry P. Taggart.

The bride's gown of classic white satin was trimmed with a yoke of fine lace. Her cap veil was made of the same lace and tulle and was edged with orange blossoms. She carried lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor wore a lavender satin dress with purple accessories and carried asters in shades of pink, lavender and purple.

Mrs. DeFord attended the Winsor school and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club. Her husband, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeFord graduated from Harvard in 1921 and is a member of the Hasty Pudding, S. K. and A. D. Clubs. They will make their home in Brookline.

BOOKS---And a Number of Things

By BEN RAY REDMAN

A Great Peradventure

Someone once called Life "A Great Adventure" or was it Death? —no matter, it is equally applicable to either, and what's more, it is artificial and archaic as an appendage to our language as a "bustle" used to be to the female form and should have been sent to a world museum—or to the "talkies"—long ago.

Howbeit, I have found a use for it.

I had been trying to think of a word that would briefly and truthfully designate that panorama of fiction that has been reeled out to us for the last three centuries as the life-story of one William Shakespeare of Stratford-on-Avon, when I hit upon the happy parody (happy for my purpose) of "A Great Adventure"—A GREAT PERADVENTURE which I am using for my title to this article.

When I speak of the accepted "life story" of the supposed author of the "Shakespeare" plays and poems as a panorama of fiction I am uttering what I firmly believe to be the literal truth.

To my mind, it is one of the most amazing instances of human credulity that, after it has been, in the opinion of most advanced "Shakespeare specialists," incontrovertibly proved that the plays and poems in question were most of them written by Edward de Vere, the 17th Earl of Oxford, so many grown-up people who ought to know better still cling to the belief that these products of the finest learning, culture, experience and imagination of all times (all English times, anyway) are the work of a "Stratford villager of whose education and culture nothing is known; whose signature was an illiterate scrawl; who knew no language or country but his own; who became an actor in a small way, but had other and more lucrative connections with the theater where in a few years enabled him to return to his home town and give his entire time to the buying of land and a coat-of-arms and the selling of malt, and never another thought to the creation, production of the plays he was supposed to have written."

According to J. Thomas Looney, whose great work, "Shakespeare Identified," set the Oxford ball rolling, the Stratford actor has nothing to do with and took no interest in the publication of the "Plays."

The period of their appearance in book form corresponds exactly with William Shakespeare's busiest period in Stratford.

To return to the "Panorama of Fiction" which constitutes the life story of William Shakespeare of Stratford town: I have lately been re-reading one of the standard "Lives," and from beginnings to end of the whole book there is hardly a single paragraph that does not begin with if or "perhaps" or "we may assume" or its conjectural equivalent.

Here are a few specimens culled from "A Life of William Shakespeare," by Joseph Quincy Adams, Chapter III, "Boyhood and Early Environment"—"It is not difficult for us to picture the boy—" "Perhaps the last quality came from—" "For surely it was at his mother's knee that—" "General relations that must have—" "We may suppose that—" "On special occasions he must have —" "William probably led the typical life of a village lad." "We can imagine him at first—" "And we cannot doubt—" "We may be sure—" "It is more than likely—" "It cannot be doubted that—" "How important this was—can only be a matter of surmise."

This is only a page or two from chapter three, but so it goes all through the book.

The truth is we know almost nothing of Shakespeare's Great Peradventure. We do not even know positively that he attended any sort of school for a single day of his life.

"What does it matter?" you ask. It matters a lot to Edward de Vere's ghost—but peradventure you don't believe in ghosts.

I do.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Bridge and Tea to Benefit Guild

THE SOUTH SHORE COUNTRY CLUB at Hingham will be setting for a bridge and tea tomorrow afternoon to benefit the sale and fete, which is annually held at the Copley-Plaza for the Guild of the Infant Saviour. Mrs. Frederick A. Keyes is chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Frederick W. O'Brien, Mrs. James P. O'Hara, Mrs. James Everett, Mrs. Harry P. Cahill, Mrs. George Cole, Mrs. John Sweeney, Mrs. Thomas Carens and Mrs. Arthur Grimes.

An attractive group of the younger set will lend their assistance during the tea hour. Among those who will pour and serve are Misses Mary Julie O'Brien, Margaret and Helen Grimes, Ruth and Marion O'Hara, Jean Betty and Grace Fitzsimmons, Ann and Louise Carroll, Alice Jetzen, Elizabeth Reardon, Virginia Grimes, Virginia Butler and Gertrude McCourt.

Virginia Grimes

* * *

MANY SURPRISES ARE EXPECTED tonight at the Penny Sale, which is being held at Pemberton Inn, Nantasket, by the young folks of the Pemberton colony, in aid of Vacation House, for which charity so many plans have been made for the remainder of the summer. At exactly 8 o'clock an auction sale will commence at which all articles that have been donated will be sold. From what we hear, many fine things will be there and keen and spirited bidding is expected.

Miss Mary Gallagher of West Roxbury is directing the sale, ably assisted by Miss Nini Edmunds of Arlington as sub-chairman. A representative young coterie comprises the committee as follows: Misses Dorothy Edmunds of Arlington, Virginia Falvey of Milton, Nancy Andrews of Brighton, Helen Powers of Cambridge, Anne Callahan of West Roxbury, Marie Sullivan of Allston, Eleanor Hammond of Arlington, Dorothy Hewett of Cambridge, Ruth F. Griffith of Winchester, Helena Stanton of Milton, Dorothy and Mary Fox of Somerville, Dorothy Moore of Dorchester, Mary Meahegan of Dorchester, Muriel Robinson of Jamaica Plain, Dorothy Mahoney of Medford, Bernice Miller of Cambridge, Suzanne Mathews of Roxbury, and from out of town, Miss Ruth Graves and Miss Helen and Miss Annette Keogh.

* * *

THE JEANNE D'ARC CIRCLE members were guests the past week at the home of Mrs. John Monahan in Weymouth. Cards were enjoyed, for which tables were prettily arranged on the lawn and a delicious collation was served. Mrs. Monahan was assisted in entertaining by her sisters, Mrs. Frederick Barnes and the Misses Alice, Lillian and Madeleine Curry.

* * *

SENATOR DAVID I. WALSH was a guest at Newport over the week-end. He will sail on the yacht Eilabel early in the week for a short cruise.

* * *

MRS. JAMES H. FEENEY OF Madison, Wis., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Regina Feeney, to Dr. John J. Fallon of Concord. Miss Feeney is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Fallon is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1921. The wedding will take place early in October.

* * *

MISS ELEANOR D. CAMPBELL and Miss Mary Louise Harrington of Somerville have sailed on the Franconia for a cruise to Bermuda. Miss Harrington is past president of the Aristes Club and Miss Campbell is the vice-president of the Alumnae Association of Roxbury Academy of the Notre Dame.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES J. HEALEY of Dorchester (the former Anna Fitzgibbons, well known in club and charitable work), are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

* * *

MRS. MARY J. WILSON OF Perlam st., West Roxbury, opened her home on Saturday for a benefit bridge in aid of the Jetty Club. She has returned to her summer home at Brant Rock with her sons, Albert T. and Edward J. Wilson, for the balance of the summer.

Peter Grinnell to Take Bride in West

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD D. SANDERS of Salem and Marblehead announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Sanders, to Mr. John Doane Wells of Attleboro.

Miss Sanders attended St. Mary's School in Raleigh, North Carolina, and made her debut in the 1932-33 season. She is a cousin of Miss Elizabeth Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sanders of Topsfield and Salem, whose engagement to Mr. Richard Drummond was announced last week.

Mr. Wells attended Brown University. He and Miss Sanders are planning an October wedding.

* * *

Overholt-Powers

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Polly Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Powers of Chestnut Hill, to Dr. Richard H. Overholt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland D. Overholt of Omaha, Nebraska.

Miss Powers was graduated from Miss Madeira's School in Washington and has just returned from a year of study in France.

Dr. Overholt was graduated in 1926 from the University of Nebraska School of Medicine after which he became an instructor in surgery at the University of Pennsylvania and resident surgeon at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. He is now associated with the Lahey Clinic in Boston.

Grinnell-Alexander

Announcement is made of the engagement of Mr. Peter Severance Grinnell of New Bedford to Miss Katherine Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Alexander of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Grinnell, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grinnell, attended Milton Academy. His fiancee was graduated from Westover and made her debut in Cleveland last spring.

3000 Attend Sons of Italy Field Day

Over 3000 persons, representing 34 lodges, took part in the annual field day and outing of the junior division of the Sons of Italy of America, held at Merrymount Park, Quincy. High officials of the organization were guests of honor at the activities.

This Summer...

SEE NEW YORK FROM A NEW ANGLE!

Why not stay at The Ritz Tower, where you'll recognize well-known names whose tastes are no less discerning than your own? Super-smart midtown shops are close at hand, and all New York's myriad summer amusements within easy reach! And our special midsummer rates give you all our midseason luxury at an appreciable reduction.

THOSE DRESDEN CHINA COMPLEXIONS YOU ENVY ARE PART TRUTH, PART ART

The Marry-Go-Round; Anti-Kissing

By HELEN ROWLAND

WON'T SOMEBODY please inaugurate an Anti-Kissing League or a Kiss-Reform League—or something? * *

Helen Rowland

I'm SO tired of seeing people KISS each other! Aren't you? The other night I sat through a screen-play in which a girl and a man kissed each other seven times in fifteen minutes—and it was a "crime-play," at that.

* * *

Once, I secretly thought that a kiss was the most wonderful and thrilling thing in the world! I could write whole columns about it. No other subject so intrigued me! But then, kissing was a personal and private affair, not a public pastime like flagpole sitting.

* * *

It's the REPETITION of a thing that makes it monotonous and tiresome. For, while repetition may be the secret of successful advertising, it becomes a terrible bore when applied to anything else. The insane asylums are filled with people whose only mania is repeating the same words or doing the same thing, over and over and over again.

* * *

And after you have watched a pair of screen lovers kissing each other for an hour or so, or sat through a party where everybody seemed to be kissing everybody else, you begin to wonder if you, TOO, are not losing your reason and qualifying for the Observation Ward.

* * *

Nothing makes me madder than to be kissed, just as a matter of form, by a woman who hates me—unless it is to be kissed, just as a matter of course, by a man who bores me!

* * *

That's why I suggest a Kiss-Reform League. We have a Divorce Reform League, a Prohibition Reform League—in fact, a league for the elimination of every other sort of persecution and public evil, so why not for the kissing nuisance?

* * *

Just a few weeks or months of total abstinence from kissing, just a brief relief from being kissed or having to SEE anybody being kissed, might revive our fainting interest in the art—and make us as thirsty for kisses as we are for a drink after a 400-mile walk!

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BARBARA O'NEIL LIKES AMERICAN MADE CLOTHES BEST OF ALL

Miss Barbara O'Neil, member of the cast of "Camille" with Jane Cowl at the Tremont, says that a gay knitted dress is indispensable. Her selection pictured above is of marro red Schiaparelli blue and white stripes in wool so soft it has the feel of silk.

*Over on the right, Miss O'Neil wears a most charming evening gown of Schiaparelli's new blue in crepe. *If you like we will tell you where to purchase the frocks selected by Miss O'Neil. Phone or write Margaret Matson, Boston Evening American. Liberty 4000.*

By CHARLINE DAVENPORT

MISS BARBARA O'NEIL, who plays "Nichette," in Jane Cowl's production of "Camille," now at the Tremont, is one of the most attractive young actresses we have had the pleasure of meeting in many a day. Talent, brains, poise and good every day character make a jolly good collection of virtues which should take almost any of us a long way on the road to success, and Miss O'Neil has more than her share of all four of them.

* * *

Since clothes play a very important part in Miss O'Neil's profession, we buzzed around to see Miss O'Neil on the subject.

"I like American-made clothes best," Miss O'Neil told us firmly. "When I was abroad I had a difficult time getting the simplicity in my street and evening frocks I much prefer. Of course, I have no quarrel with English sports things. They were, are, and always will be, probably, quite perfect."

Part of Herself

And so we found Miss O'Neil another follower of the "dress your type" group and immediately lured her into a shop to demonstrate her theory that a woman's clothes should be as definitely a part of herself as her nose and her hands.

How could one feel if she stumbled over the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow about how? Well—in moderation, we got the same thrill when we discovered the new English and Rodier knit dresses which are scheduled for popularity this fall. Miss O'Neil chose the one illustrated which is Zebra striped in Schiaparelli blue, marro red and white.

* * *

"I like to look cheerful on dull days," was Miss O'Neil's comment.

And if you have been in the country when winter starts to make his social calls with only the cheerful little fireplaces to help throw winter out, or, if you have longed for something smart and warm to slip into in the morning in town before the janitor starts burning coal, or if you have wanted to curl up in a deck chair on a sea-going ship and still look a trifle pressed when you go down for lunch—then you will understand our enthusiasm over these wool frocks, soft, light and comfortable.

Crepe for Evening

For evening, Miss O'Neil chooses the crepe dress we show you here. Although it is quite feminine in feeling with its shoulder flowers contrasting shades of paprika and violet and its flounced train, it also has its quota of distinction.

If any or all of us have any feeling that dame fashion isn't a whimsical Miss at times, let us point out the fact that Schiaparelli blue isn't blue at all, but quite definitely on the deep orchid tones, a more vivid color than she introduced last year, and one which is sure to be important because it is "different."

Learn the Tricks and Beauty Is Yours, for Men Mind Artifice Only When Made Aware of It

By Therese Deschamps

DON'T LET me disillusion you. If you think Beauty is Truth and Truth Beauty, as Mr. Keats so aptly put it, then don't mind it. On the other hand, if you don't like the truth as you see it in your own mirror, then listen and be encouraged.

The beauty of young girls, with their pert, bright eyes and their clear, white skins is Truth indeed. So is the fragile loveliness of the little old lady in the shawl. But you and I—that's different. We MUST supplement and enhance and coddle what truthful beauty we own because it in itself is hardly enough to satisfy us. Isn't that right? And it has been my experience that all this talk about men objecting to the artifices that feminine faces are prone to is valid only so far as men are made aware of them.

Dozens of Tricks

There are such dozens of tricks. For instance, it is really a beauty trick when we select a color or fabric that "does nice things" (as the salesgirls say) to our skins. Black velvet draped about an average throat can lift it into such loveliness that more than is captured and entranced. Black satin above a pair of flashing eyes make them doubly scintillating.

* * *

Soft pinks, and corals in jewelry or collar can make you think that you were mistaken about the sallowness you thought your skin was guilty of. A little veil frolicking about your forehead and lashes can seemingly enlarge your eyes. A brooch of brilliants or a pair of sparkling earrings can give sparkle to your eyes and skin as well. A bit of lipstick red dotted somewhere on your countenance can make your lips full and inviting—providing they match, of course.

Use of Lipstick

And then there are the cosmetics. There are only a few diehards left who still object to lipstick. I object to it strenuously myself when it is smeared on, or when it's out of harmony with the rest of the complexion and entire ensemble. But a dash of color even on the lips of someone eighty years old is to my mind a good addition providing it is well done. The very young and the better-than-middle-aged should choose it to look as natural as possible. And a bit of lipstick not only heightens the color of the lips, but brings out more color in the eyes. Have you noticed that?

* * *

As for the skin, its texture should be refined and cleared to the very best of our ability. Hair that is glossy and colorful helps the skin tremendously. And if the skin is unavoidably rough or spotty, a rougher texture to the fabrics that are near it will make it smoother by comparison.

Beauty tricks are fascinating subjects. If you have found some that may be unknown to us and our readers, do send them in. We shall appreciate it. Address Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. This column is continued each week in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Bleaching Hair

Question: I had very dark brown hair and I started to put peroxide on it, but my hair has turned to a reddish color which I do not like. I thought it would turn a medium or light brown. Could you tell me what might make it brown? Do you think the brown rinses are all right? And if I used them, wouldn't I have to continue all the time?

MISS E. V., Roslindale.

Answer: The most difficult thing I can do is to advise about bleaching or dyeing hair. So much depends upon the precise color and texture. Won't you go to a good hairdresser and let him tell you what you should use.

Swollen Ankles

Question: On hot days my ankles swell up to almost twice their normal size. Can you tell me what causes it? Also what I could do to help it? Very truly yours, Mrs. I. C., Stoneham.

Answer: Please see a doctor. Such things are out of our province.

Cough Is Never a Friend

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

TO TAKE stock of ourselves once in a while is a good thing to do. No doubt many of you suffer from certain disorders yet you pay little attention to them. If you have no pain or marked discomfort, you never think of your body.

Dr. Copeland

This is unwise. Many ailments are painless yet when neglected they do great damage to the body. Attended to at the proper time they are gotten rid of, as they should be.

It is probable that of all the chronic diseases, bronchitis is the one most often overlooked. This is unfortunate. Continued neglect of chronic bronchitis may lead to serious disorders of the heart, lungs and other organs.

The sufferer from chronic bronchitis has difficulty in breathing. He complains of shortness of breath upon the slightest exertion. There is a constant wheezing in the chest and the patient is made uncomfortable by a hacking and persistent cough.

Spasmodic attacks of coughing is a common complaint in this annoying disorder. The face becomes reddish-purple and the victim is only relieved when he "brings up" large amounts of mucus.

As a rule, repeated violent attacks of coughing leave the sufferer in a weakened and exhausted state. The severe coughing and hacking place a strain upon the muscles of the heart. Indeed, most sufferers from chronic bronchitis have enlargement of the heart. Eventually the heart muscle weakens and then signs of heart failure appear. Unless the strain is removed, the heart may become so weakened that it is unable to carry on its work.

Chronic bronchitis is often traced to neglect of the teeth and to faulty hygiene of the mouth. All infected and decayed teeth should be removed as soon as possible. Many times relief follows the removal of enlarged and diseased tonsils.

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'Keeping Fit Diet'--60 Days

THIRTY-FOURTH DAY

BREAKFAST:
½ Cantaloupe.
Poached Eggs (2).
Graham Toast 1 slice.
Butter ½ pat.
Coffee.
Milk ½ glass.

LUNCH:
Mock Chicken Salad (Veal) with Mineral Oil Mayonnaise.
Cheese Crackers (2).
Blackberries 1 dish.
Coffee or Tea.
Milk 1 glass.

DINNER:
Jellied Tomato Bouillon.
Roast Lamb (lean) 1 slice.
Mint Sauce.
New Potato—1 small.
Butter ½ pat.
Carrot Strips—1 dish.
Fresh Green Beans—1 dish.
½ Grapefruit.
Coffee or Tea.
Milk ½ glass.

Remember, on a certain day each week weigh yourself on the same scales at the same time and keep a written record of your weight.

Back numbers of the "Keep Fit Diet" may be obtained by sending 3-cent stamp for each day required to the Circulation Department, Boston Evening American.

Elegant and Lavish Winter Fur Styles

The revival of elegance gives us all something to rejoice about. Women are wildly enthusiastic, no one can gather from their reception of the lavish furs that made their early debut in advance of a winter mode that promises to grow increasingly elegant.

With dresses becoming slimmer in line, the lightweight coat of flat furs will be most popular. However, the three-quarter length top-coat, also in flat furs, is the classic type you may expect to see everywhere this Fall and Winter, for the street, football games and sports events. No matter how informal the outfit, this sort of coat will always look right. If of certain furs, like carcul, beaver, astrakhan, and kid, it will be equally correct over more formal town clothes. The proper accent of more formal accessories will accomplish the transformation.

* * *

Many women order this same three-quarter length coat made up in ermine for evening, when the fur is worked with much more extravagance. Larger quantities of seven-eighths and ineffe length coats will be seen too . . . these follow the tubular silhouette of the gowns they're worn over. A magnificent coat of ermine, illustrated in the accompanying sketch, has rare simplicity that is really the most subtle of all types of elegance.

Hudson and Alaska seal are still strong. Frequently they're lined and trimmed with bright-colored woolens, to match dresses. Or, in duvetyne, a fabric that will undoubtedly become prominent this fall.

Bright dresses under dark fur coats will prove a good formula. One very effective combination is the dress of sapphire blue worn under a black caracul coat. This season, more than ever, the skins are handled like fabrics. Most designers have done away with actual broad shoulders, except to use fur in such a way that it creates emphasis on the shoulders. The exquisitely moulded caracul coat in the illustration is an outstanding example.

* * *

To wear with these coats, some toques of fur or with fur trimmings are already seen. Monkey fur, as we've reported to you once before, is often used to simulate feathers. Other fashion points worth knowing: Some fur coats have separate capelets or scarfs meant for double-duty. They're effective over dresses or collarless coats . . . Silver fox capes have built a permanent place for themselves.

Revival of elegance in fashions is welcomed with enthusiasm as furs make their appearance. See accompanying article.

Here Are Your Pickles!

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

AMONG THE HUNDREDS of requests for canning and preserving recipes that come to me each week there's invariably a couple of dozen asking the how of bread and butter pickles and dill pickles, so if you've been waiting for these particular recipes, will you please clip them from this column today? They're both delicious and easy, too.

Bread and Butter Pickles

1 gallon of cucumbers
8 small white onions
2 green peppers, shredded
½ cup of salt.

Select crisp, fresh cucumbers; wash but do not pare them. Slice crosswise in paper-thin slices. (You'll be repaid for this seemingly tedious task). Slice the onions thin and cut the peppers into fine shreds. Mix the salt with the three vegetables and have pieces of cracked ice (one quart) in the mixture. Cover with a weighted lid and let stand three hours, then drain very thoroughly. Meanwhile make a pickling syrup of

5 cups sugar
1½ tsps. tumeric
½ tsp. ground cloves
2 tbsps. mustard seed
1 tsp. celery seed
5 cups vinegar (not too strong)

Mix the sugar, tumeric, and cloves together. Add the mustard and celery seed and the vinegar and pour over the sliced pickles. Place over a low heat and paddle occasionally, using a wooden spoon. Heat the mixture to scalding, but do not boil. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal.

German Dill Pickles

3 quarts and 1 cupful of water
1 cup vinegar
1 cup salt

Mix the foregoing ingredients, bring to boiling, then cool. (I like to make this solution in the evening, let it stand overnight, and make up the pickles the next morning.) Fill quart jars with fresh, crisp cucumbers measuring 3 inches long and split lengthwise into quarters. Add ½ teaspoonful of powdered alum to each quart, 1 big bunch of dill, and 1 small clove of garlic. Pour over the pickling syrup and seal. You may place a few fresh grape leaves in each jar. These aid in giving a desirable greenness to the pickles, but the color is good without them. This amount of liquid covers about 6 quarts of pickles.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas in Orange Juice
Creamed Salt Codfish on Toast
Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Grilled Bacon
Corn Fritters
Butter Syrup
Blackberries
Iced Tea

DINNER
Casserole of Beef with Vegetables
Combination Salad
Pan Rolls Butter
Iced Watermelon
Coffee

Smart Sayings of Clever Children

The American will pay $1 for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

I had been able to do a great favor for a friend, and in the presence of my little daughter she said, "You have been a lifesaver for me."

Little Joyce piped up: "Do you mean peppermint or wintergreen?"

MRS. D. R. BROWNELL,
219 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moment, Boston Evening American, Boston.

In order to signal the conductor of the bus that I wanted to get off, I pressed the button.

Imagine my embarrassment when the button got stuck and kept ringing which caused all the passengers to turn around and look at me.

MISS E. HOLMGREN,
184 Harvard St., Cambridge

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

"Fancy you not at your only daughter's wedding! Where on earth were you?"

"Looking for a job for the bride groom!"

EDWARD S. MOGAN.
106 Westville st., Dorchester.

Needles Flying; School Near

By MARIAN MARTIN

HERE'S A SMART young version of the ever-popular jumper frock, that will delight every girl who is 4, 6, 8, 10 or 12. The jumper is modishly correct with its cunning yoke and snappy pleats. A fetching little collar trimmed with edging and buttons and adorable puffed sleeves are the important details of the gumps. For school and for practical knockabout wear...cotton prints are the thing!

Pattern 9467 may be ordered only in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6 requires 1¾ yards 36-inch fabric, 1 yard contrasting.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 233 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

FREE CANNING BOOK
In tabloid form. Dozens and dozens of economical recipes for fruits, vegetables, conserves, fruit butters, canning syrup with many helpful suggestions. Be sure to get your copy, FREE, with the August 27th, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

DIANA WYNYARD TO HEAD CAST

Cosy Corner

ETHEL BARRYMORE RETURNS IN NEW ROLE

Star Given "Declassee" Role Ethel Barrymore Created; Borrowed From M-G-M

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

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Los Angeles, Aug. 20—Merian Cooper and his associates at Radio must have made up their minds when a woman is declassee for they are again planning to produce "Declassee," this time with Diana Wynyard in the role Ethel Barrymore created on the stage. Zoe Akins' play was suggested with Ann Harding, Constance Bennett and every other high-powered star on the lot in the lead. Then came the squawk from the writers assigned to adapt the play.

The things that made the heroine in "Declassee" a social outcast a few years ago wouldn't affect her standing in this present very modern age. Diana Wynyard will be lovely as the mad, mad Lady Helen. She has been borrowed from M-G-M.

* * *

Charlie Rogers took his phone in hand to tell me that Sally O'Neil, winsome little Louella O. Parsons Irish colleen, has been signed by him. Sally, who for some time has been willing to play parts that weren't so outstanding, will queen it in "We're Sitting Pretty." For company she will have Jack Haley and Jack Oakie. With that pair of jacks she ought to come out of the doldrums and get going somewhere. Here is good luck to her.

* * *

No Returns Yet

When Harry Cohn pays a salary for eight months without exacting a day's work, you know he must believe eventually he is going to get returns on his investment. Dorothy Tree, who created the role of "Fluenmochen" in "Grand Hotel" on the Los Angeles stage, has had two options renewed with Columbia Pictures Corporation with nary a single, solitary picture to her credit. The studio, we were told, was just waiting for the right story. "Brownstone Front," by Lew Levinson, has finally been chosen for Miss Tree. The title will be changed to "East of Fifth Avenue" and it's the story of a boarding house. Al Rogell directs and Miss Tree plays a chorus girl.

* * *

Lilyan in Hospital

A girl can't even be sick in Hollywood without having all the world say she is trying to get out of playing a part in a picture. Lilyan Tashman is in the Good Samaritan Hospital and will be there two weeks. She has undergone an operation for goiter. Today's report: "Tashman's clothes were made when it became apparent that an operation was necessary. Lil, a good trouper, fretted that someone would think she didn't want to play the part because there has been so much talk about Peggy Hopkins Joyce stepping out of the cast. Blossom Seeley, well known musicial comedy star, has been signed for th Tashman role.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

Went out stepping the other night and at two different night spots Marshall Duffield and Gloria Stuart were having fun. Gloria looked stunning in a tight black dress and a small hat and Marsh had a smile that extended from ear to ear. "I have known him all my life," said the Universal star. Marsh said nothing. Wonder what Dorothy Lee in the East will say when she reads this? Maybe she and Marsh, too, are on a vacation, the same kind of a vacation that Gloria and her husband are said to be enjoying.

* * *

A Line or Two

You may expect to see Jimmie Mattern, flying ace, on the screen. He has written his own story and one of the film companies is interested in both Mattern and his scenario. Three enthusiastic screen players, Claudia Morgan, Rafaela Ottiano and Albert Conti, will take a play to New York. Tis authored by D. S. Fairchild, who wrote "The Lion in her lap." Only four people in the cast—and the above named are three of 'em. Gene Raymond is definitely and absolutely set for the role opposite Dolores Del Rio in "Flying Down to Rio." Gene also goes into Jesse Lasky's "Marionettes," so what has he to worry him. Any Ricardo Cortez-Paramount contract seems doomed for a smashup. These two just cannot seem to get along. Cortez has again said adieu to Mr. and Mrs. Paramount and is now parked on the Warner Brothers lot. He plays the gigolo in "Wonder Bar," Al Jolson's picture, and is also in "The House on 56th Street."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY has $1500 worth of clothes he will sell cheap. He bought them for "Blood Money," then couldn't finish his role in "Little Women" in time. CLAIRE WINDSOR, harassed beyond words at the thought of the coming law suit filed by MRS. ALFRED READE, a vision in yellow. She lunched at the Vendome with another stunning girl dressed also in yellow. Plans being made by the Vendome for the intimate night club to open next Wednesday. DWIGHT FISKE, the first entertainer on the list. HELEN KLUMP, looking mighty well, back in Hollywood. She lunched with HEDDA HOPPER, CARMELITA GERAGHTY and VIRGINIA VALLI, all of the girls very chic and summery. JOHN J. RAKOB, the big noise in the AL SMITH presidential campaign a few years ago, getting a look at some of the film celebrities at the Cocanut Grove. ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT, goodlooking son of the President, at the Grove. He was with a big party. WALLACE BEERY stopping the procession at Ocean Park when he visited all the concessions. A mob of delighted youngsters followed him. VIVIAN NEWCOMBE, former popular secretary to IRVING THALBERG for many a year, due back from the hospital with SUSAN ANN, a daughter. She is now MRS. KENNETH GJERSET. THE MARQUIS DE LA FALAISE, looking mighty fine in a Bali diet, getting his film assembled for a preview. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

* * *

Film Parade Is on the Wax

Additional bookings for Loew's State are announced by Manager Joseph H. Brennan for the new season. One new one just signed for is "Turn Back the Clock," with Lee Tracy and Mae Clark.

"Broadway to Hollywood" is another: this contains many of the big scenes of "March of Time." Work on which was continued several years ago when the first musical cycle came to sudden end.

Still others in the lineup are "The Hollywood Party," with Marie Dressler, Joan Crawford, Jean Harlow, Jimmie Durante, Lupe Velez, Jack Pearl and Lee Tracy; "Beauty for Sale," with Otto Kruger, Alice Brady, Mae Robson and Phillips Holmes; "Bombshell," with Jean Harlow and Lee Tracy; Lionel Barrymore in "Bride of the Bayou"; Mae Clark and Warner Baxter in "Penthouse," and "Stage Mother," authored by Bradford Ropes, a Boston youth.

* * *

Bromfield Story

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has acquired motion picture rights to Louis Bromfield's forthcoming novelette, "Living in a Big Way," which is to be published in the near future in Cosmopolitan Magazine.

* * *

Just Doubt

Glenda Farrell, doing a swell job of acting in "Mary Stevens, M. D.," on screen at the Scollay.

Movie Clock

MODERN—"Her Bodyguard"; a. m., 9, 11:44; p. m., 2:28, 4:54, 7:20, 9:46.

RKO-KEITH—"The Secret of the Blue Room"; a. m., 10:07; p. m., 1:10, 4:13, 7:16, 10:19.

EXETER—"Hold Your Man"; p. m., 3:26, 6:20, 9:10.

UPTOWN—"Double Harness"; p. m., 3:55, 8:35, 9:45.

GAYETY—"Our Betters"; a. m., 9:35; p. m., 1:50, 5:43, 9:40.

PARAMOUNT — "Captured"; a. m., 9, 11:34; p. m., 2:08, 4:42, 7:15, 9:50.

STATE—"The Masquerader"; p. m., 12:38, 3:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05.

SCOLLAY—"Mary Stevens, M. D.; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 3:22, 6:35, 9:38.

ORPHEUM—"Sing, Sinner, Sing"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:25, 3:10, 6:45, 9:50.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Storm at Daybreak"; a. m., 8:35; p. m., 12:55, 3:55, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN—"The Devil's in Love"; a. m., 11:00; p. m., 2:00, 5:00, 7:55, 10:55.

FENWAY—"Captured"; p. m., 2:30, 4:55, 7:24, 9:55.

FINE ARTS—"Alone"; p. m., 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Notable figures at current Hollywood parties include Boots Mallory and Don Alvarado. The news photographer, seeking out 'the prominent folk of the most recent function,' turned a corner of the reception room at the Grand Hotel, in Santa Monica, and beheld Miss Mallory snugly seated in the divan cushions with Mr. Alvarado close by. He caught them unawares, in a moment when both seemed to be deep in meditation.

It's More Than Baton Skill in Netting $250,000 Per Annum

By LEIGH HARBRIDGE

Ask Duke Ellington about it all, and he just smiles good-naturedly. There's modesty in this maestro of jazz, now at the Metropolitan. Lucky for us it is that Gene Fox, expert on press books, and financial statistician de luxe, stands by to aid when intimate queries are put. Duke Ellington, as the Fox figures show, earns somewhere around $250,000 per year—personally.

* * *

Ellington likes his profession, loves his musicians and his actors—and they fairly idolize him—and smiles most widely and fulsomely when his recent European tour is mentioned.

"I enjoyed every minute abroad," he says.

Quick to fill in the gaps is Mr. Fox. He shows the printed proofs. Here is a vast assortment of clippings. One critic praises the Duke thus:

"Duke Ellington's music and Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse are the only two original forms of art emanating from America."

Prince of Wales":

"Wonderful chap," said Ellington. "I was proud to play for him even a second time. I played another time for Prince George, too."

On the table he music manuscript. Many sheets of it.

"I am composing what I hope will be my masterpiece," says the famous band leader.

As he outlined it, the great Negro, who is a distinguished composer, as you know, can be expected to turn out an epic of his race. There will be five movements, and their titles are enough to suggest what we are to expect from the finished product—a saga in tone of the Negro. "Africa," "Slave Ship," "Plantation," and "Harlem," are four titles as yet tentatively taken.

Whether he will arrange this composition for his present band or for a symphonic orchestra, the Duke has not yet decided. The composer expects to leave the piano, taking a baton in the form of a drumstick which, while conducting, he will beat on an elaborate choir of tom-toms. He is also very anxiously endeavoring to find a reed instrument lower even than a contrabassoon, with which to produce sensational effects in the opening section. With this suite in his repertoire, Ellington hopes to make his Carnegie Hall debut.

Gala Last Week

The final week of Jane Cowl's engagement in "Camille" begins this evening at the Tremont. Outside of New York and Chicago, Boston is the only city supporting a legitimate drama of this calibre and theatrical columns all over the country are commenting on the fact that when a star in "Camille" does business in August it is a definite sign that the "road" is coming back.

Money to Be Refunded

The Chicago Opera Company, from its offices in New York announces that all who purchased tickets for the cancelled performance of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," at Braves Field, August 11, will have their money refunded immediately by sending their tickets to the treasurer of the New York Hippodrome, Sixth ave. and 43d st, New York City.

Drama Queen Is Brilliant as 'Vaude' Lure

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Out of the player deck RKO Keith's currently picks a Barrymore to topline its vaudeville. These Barrymores are three aces among the theater's personality cards. It's a name to conjure with at any time—in any house, since the films multiplied their fame. Keith's presents Miss Ethel, for many years known as the Queen of the Stage; and here she is, a second time venturing into variety, and using the same vehicle as before, Barrie's "The Twelve-Pound Look." But the difference is that she triumphs to greater degree now than six or eight years ago.

* * *

It must be the added glamour of personality that brightens the marquee for patrons. The theater is filled, and Miss Ethel gives the audience the last word of able acting. The playlet is a good one, serving the purpose perfectly. It permits sight of the feminine art in the Barrymore trio. There is brilliance in her performance, and expertness in that of her two aides.

This lady of distinguished name and talent far overshadows the photoplay, which happens to be a mystery story, "The Secret of the Blue Room." Well, it would take a pretty big movie indeed, to rival a Barrymore in the flesh.

The film's success may be judged by the occasional shrieks from the ladies. It's the spookiness created by Kurt Neumann's direction and the realism of roles in the hands of gentlemen of the high Thespian class of Lionel Atwill and Edward Lukas. There's a ghostly chamber in a castle, there's a murder, and from this point on, the picture takes the usual course of such cinema. Its direction and acting make it interesting.

Opening the vaudeville show is the Wing Foo Troupe, stellar acrobats. Sidney Marion & Co. sing and make fun; Jack Randall & Co., six at folk, are adagio folk who go over finely. William O'Neal sings three numbers and is applauded; and Larry Flint, back from vacation, leads his orchestra effectively as to music and plaudits.

* * *

New Face in Cast

K. Elmo Low, former director and leading man at the Cleveland Playhouse, replaces Rollo Peters in "Camille," opposite Jane Cowl, tonight.

An Appeal

Ona Munson, one of the many stars to be seen in the new Joe Cook show, "Hold Your Horses," at Shubert, Aug. 28.

Stellar Films on Program

Two superb films are featured on the new bill at the Bowdoin, along with six vaudeville acts. The films are "Double Harness," with William Powell and Ann Harding, and "Storm at Daybreak," with Kay Francis, Walter Huston and Nils Asther.

The stage program has Schuster & Tucker, song hits and comedy; Joe Pauiding, comic patter; Wilson & Co., mentalism; Bellini Sisters, dancers; Calder & Co., acrobats, and El Caney, mystery act.

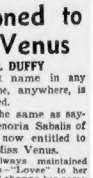
Oddest Name Is Fashioned to Miss Venus

By AL DUFFY

The oddest name in any cast, any time, anywhere, is now simplified.

Which is the same as saying that Levenoria Sabalis of the stage is now entitled to call herself Miss Venus.

We have always maintained that Levenoria—"Levee" to her friends—should change her name. We have argued the point with her; when she was here in Ed Wynn's "Laugh Parade" we did so. Not that there is anything wrong with Levenoria Sabalis as a name. It's just hard to handle. The tongue sort of gets tangled up on it and it's even Levenoria Sabalis



knows, it would never fit in a single column headline!

"But none of your typical, flossy chorus girl monikers, mind you," she would say. "I'll have no part of the 'Elaine De-Vere's' or the 'Cymbeline LaRue's' that most of the girls of the merry-merry pounce upon for stage names. No siree! What I want is a good, short, practical run-of-the-mill name. If you can find it, I'll gladly use it in the theater—if only to shut you up!"

Well, 'Laugh Parade' ran its allotted span in Boston and went on its way without our being able to find a new name for her.

Over in New York a few days ago we attended a rehearsal of Joe Cook's "Hold Your Horses" so that we could publicize it intelligently when it came up here to Boston. We were pleasantly surprised to find that "Levee" was in the show.

"Changed your name yet?" we asked.

"No, Mr. D., I haven't. You see—"

So we came to Boston and started to work. Well, even press agents have leisure moments, so here we drop into a movie to while away an idle hour. Imagine our surprise, when the newsreel flashed on the screen, to see good Levenoria Sabalis smiling out at us as the winner of a seaside beauty contest that attracted more than 200 of the cream of the crop of American beauties.

Amusements

"COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN" Scollay BIG TIME ACTS 8 VAUDEVILLE 8
Broadway Musical Comedy Stars
★ FRED LIGHTNER & ROSCELLA
★ CARLOS, CHITA & MIA REVUE
"The Internationa Dancers"
★ BILLY KELLY & CO.
"Sis and My Gals"
★ MILLS & SHEA
"Head Over Heels in Fun"
4 OTHER ACTS 4
SCREEN
KAY FRANCIS in "MARY STEVENS, M.D."

FINE ARTS State Thea. Bldg. BEG. TODAY
RUSSIA'S LATEST and GREATEST "ALONE"
SUPERB MUSIC SCORE—English Titles

UPTOWN 1,000 Seats Opposite Capitol 25c
ANN HARDING-WILLIAM POWELL "DOUBLE HARNESS"
Also Richard Barthelmess, "Heroes For Sale"
Starts Sat. "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"

1500 SEATS 15¢ ANY TIME NEW GAYETY CONSTANCE BENNETT-ROBT. TAYLOR "LADIES IN LOVE" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS RALPH MORGAN-PATRICIA FOX "TRIAL"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
"Storm at Daybreak"—Walter Huston, Kay Francis "Double Harness"—Ann Harding, William Powell Cons. Thurs. Noon Fri. Sat. "Dangerous Age, Young Bride"
Last Complete Show Starts at 9 P. M.

Amusements

SHUBERT Mon. Aug. 28. 2 Weeks Only
GALA WORLD PREMIERE!
JOE COOK PRESENTS HIMSELF TO THE LAUGHING PUBLIC IN
HOLD YOUR HORSES
A Musical Runaway in 24 Scenes
HARRIET HOCTOR and Her Corps de Ballet
ONA MUNSON ● FRANCES UPTON ● INEZ COURTNEY
STANLEY SMITH ● TOM PATRICOLA ● DAVE CHASEN
ED McNAMARA ● DOUGLAS GILMORE ● MARGIE FINLEY
Charles Weidman Dancers and Millions of Girls
COMPANY OF 100
STAGED BY R. H. BURNSIDE
PRODUCED UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF JOHN SHUBERT
Book by Russel Crouse and Corey Ford
Music and Lyrics by Owen Murphy, Russell Bennett, Robert A. Simon
Original Creations by Russell Patterson
Dances by Bob Alton, Charles Weidman and Harriet Hoctor
EVENINGS 50¢ to $3.00 WED. SAT. MATS. 50¢ to $2.00

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave., at Norway Street
Not since Hulking Drummond has Colman given us a performance. It moves with lightning fashion and holds you tense with its ever changing surprise and mystery
Ronald COLMAN
The Masquerader
with ELISSA LANDI
EXTRA! THERRIEN Painter of Songs
All Seats—Opening 8:00, 25c
After 8:00, 40c
FRIDAY—LEE TRACY in "TURN BACK THE CLOCK"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington St. & Hamilton Place
LOEW'S ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
Every Time in Boston
SING SINNER SING
PAUL LUKAS
LEILA HYAMS
All Seats 9 to 1, 25c; 1 to 6, 30c
Eves Right 60c
Tonight—Girls' Dance Contest
FRIDAY — Mats. Popular-Waltzes
Story in "TUGBOAT ANNIE"

Boston's Only Legitimate Play
LAST WEEK! Best Seats $1
Eves. Sat. Eve. 24
Mats. Seats at Box Office
JANE COWL
IN HER NEW VERSION OF
CAMILLE
with
a distinguished N. Y. cast
EVES. 8:20. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:20.
TREMONT

A-K-O KEITH'S
IN PERSON
ETHEL BARRYMORE
Wm. B. Mack-Sol A. Wurtzel
OTHER KEITH STARS
IN BIG STARS in "Scott of the Blue Room"

EXETER The Place Where You Forget Your Troubles
GABLE and HARLOW in "HOLD YOUR MAN"
WHEELER AND WOOLSEY in "DIPLOMANIACS"

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. Sylvia Sidney "JENNIE GERHARDT" "MELODY CRUISE"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD EVER. 1300 Adolphe Menjou "Circus Queen Murder" Tom Mix "Flaming Guns"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Lee Tracy "THE NUISANCE" Dixie Daniels "Cocktail Hour" Ann Sheridan "Broadway Musketeers"

MALDEN
CAMACK MALDEN 1674 Ann Harding-Wm. Powell "Double Harness" Cary Grant "Gambling Ship" Starts Sat.—"STRANGERS RETURN"
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3711 Barbara Stanwyck "BABY FACE" Kay Francis-Walter Huston "Storm at Daybreak"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE Loretta Young-Ricardo Cortez "Midnight Mary" "Emergency Call" Bill Boyd-Betty Furness

ROXBURY
at the humboldt
"PEG O' MY HEART" Marian Nixon-Lew Ayres "COCKTAIL HOUR" Bebe Daniels—Randolph Scott

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. "COLLEGE HUMOR" Gino Corrado-Jack Oakie Richard Arlen-Burns & Allen Also "Sunset Pass"

SOUTH END
MAJESTIC EVE. 10c-20c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 Amateur Nite-Amateur Spoutding and 10 Acts Dorothy Jordan—"BOYDAGE" Thelma Todd "Chasing Blondes"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

SCREEN! Dangey Lurks! Romance Beckons! "The DEVIL'S in LOVE" VICTOR JORY LORETTA YOUNG DAVID MANNERS
Starts Friday! Marlene Dietrich "SONG OF SONGS"

STAGE! Metropolitan Thunderous Applause Greets His Triumphal Return! The One and Only Duke ELLINGTON and his FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
What A Thrill With "Duke" In A Routine Revue Of Scorching Rhapsodies Tuneful Syncopation
FREE JOE RINES and His DANCING 10 Platinum Syncopators

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY 2 FEATURES LESLIE HOWARD "CAPTURED" "Her Bendix Value" JUNE CLYDE

MODERN MAE WEST "She Done Him Wrong" EDMUND LOWE "Her Bodyguard"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
Mat. Every Day Eves 8:25 ALLSTON STA 4410 Warden Baxter-Dorothea Stevens "MELODY CRUISE" Loretta Young-Cons Raymond "Man in Blue" Also Ralph Bellamy "Disorderly Conduct"
COOLIDGE CORNER STA 4400 CAPITOL Ann Harding-Wm. Powell "DOUBLE HARNESS" "GAMBLING SHIP" CARY GRANT-BENITA HUME

BRIGHTON CENTER
STA 6900 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON Kay Francis-Walter Huston "Storm at Daybreak" Bobby Breen-Marion Nixon "Beat of Enemies" Thurs. Nite—"Answer Me"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIV. 0872 CENTRAL SQ Flat Fee 5¢ Kay Francis-Walter Huston "Storm at Daybreak" "Beat of Enemies" Bobby Breen-Marion Nixon
HARVARD Evenings 25¢ Mat. 15¢ Cons. 2:30-6:30 "International House" Peggy Hopkins Joyce-Cary Grant Charles Morris-Dr. Stevens "TOMORROW AT 7"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Evenings 25¢ Mat. 15¢ Cons. 2-6:30 Barbara Stanwyck-Gen. Brent "BABY FACE" Cary Grant-Jack Haley "The Gambling Ship"

DORCHESTER
STA. 4040 CAMBRIDGE STREET PARKING Continuous Bennett "BED OF ROSES" Junior Dunn-Sally Eilers "HOLD ME TIGHT"
FIELDS CORNER TAL. 3200 Sylvia Sidney "JENNIE GERHARDT" Wheeler and Woolsey "Diplomaniacs" Bargain Matinee 15c
MORTON GER. 6300 Sylvia Sidney "JENNIE GERHARDT" Wheeler and Woolsey "Diplomaniacs"
STRAND COL. 2000 Ann Harding-William Powell "DOUBLE HARNESS" Kay Francis-Nils Asther "Storm at Daybreak" Mat. 1:45-5 Eve Parking

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3080 Mat. 2-Eve. 7-11 Bargain Matinee 15c Ann Harding-Wm. Powell "Private Detective No. 62"
ORIENTAL Mat. 2-Eve. 7-11 Ann Harding-Wm. Powell "DOUBLE HARNESS" Also "Storm at Daybreak" Free Parking Rear 300 Cars Beverages & Cigarette Girls

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Ann Harding-Wm. Powell "DOUBLE HARNESS" Also "Storm at Daybreak" Free Parking Rear 300 Cars Beverages & Cigarette Girls

NEWTON
NEW. 4460 PARAMOUNT Wm. Powell in "Private Detective No. 62" Bargain Mat. Today 2:15-15c Continuous Bennett "BED OF ROSES"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO "MELODY CRUISE" Charlie Ruggles-Gertie Hoffman "William Powell "Private Detective No. 62"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI High. 0100 Ann Harding-Wm. Powell "DOUBLE HARNESS" Kay Francis-Walter Huston "Storm at Daybreak"

SOMERVILLE
SHAWMUT Mat. 2-5-25c Evenings 25c Cons. 2-6:30 "FORGOTTEN PARENTS" Dionne of Jewish Life; also "MELODY CRUISE"
STRAND M. 154-5, 25c Mat. 2-Eve. 8 Miriam Hopkins "Story of Temple Drake" Joe E. Brown "ELMER THE GREAT"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WAL. 1840 Mat. 2-Eve. 7-11 Ann Harding-Wm. Powell "DOUBLE HARNESS" Kay French "Storm at Daybreak" Cont. 1-11

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR PUBLIX THEATRE

"Don't you dare move until supper time"

One of the tense situations in the life of Operator 13, daring woman spy of the Union Army during the Civil War. This was her warning to the little boy in the haymow when she started her escape back to her own lines after taking the ragged urchin's clothes for a disguise. Here is one of the finest stories which ever came from the pen of a genius. It's packed with thrills against the background of our own history.

"OPERATOR 13"

by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

•

Begins in Wednesday's

BOSTON AMERICAN

WBZ—TUESDAY, 9:30 to 10:00 P.M. Radio Drama Adaptation of This Great Novel

The Keyhole on the News

Finis

During the discussion of a liquor case in the federal court Elihu D. Stone, assistant district attorney indicated that his opponent in the matter was weak.

"This case," he said, "has been automatically adjusted. The brains of the group we seek to prosecute and the bulk of their liquor supply rest in the same place—out of jurisdiction. Briefly, the principal defendant and his contraband treasure rest at the bottom of New York harbor."

Money, Money

During the period of prosperity [illegible] Governor Edward D. Roosevelt, [illegible] asked what he would do [illegible] the war profiteers [illegible]

"It is possible that members of the board would like to handle and examine these bills," said H. Ware Barnum.

"With pleasure," answered Arbiter Warren, "anything even vaguely resembling money can at any time receive my absorbed attention."

Attention!

That summer schools take on more and more an educational aspect has [illegible] the contention of those who think they know in the [illegible]

At a convention at a Boston [illegible] speaker brought much [illegible] competing or other

"Tell me about the Kellogg pact," said an instructor.

"It's a breakfast food," was the instantaneous answer.

Sir!!!

Nearsighted people obviously should not be permitted to play with boats. Deputy Collector Mann, of the Immigration Department, tells of a man and wife who came to visit departing friends recently.

As all visitors were ordered ashore the ships became separated.

The man standing on the pier kept calling to the woman [illegible] over the [illegible] and the [illegible] waved wildly and wrathfully.

"Don't stand there like a gilly," called the man, "get off that boat. Don't be so darn stubborn."

The woman made no reply, but presently the man's wife who had been looking for him everywhere, found him. The irate lady on the boat was never identified. After interviewed, though she obviously had something to say.

Strange Game

It would seem that persons who are not interested in bridge almost to the point of manic [illegible] pieces and contempt[illegible] indifference [illegible] the game Haha was [illegible] bore [illegible] are people [illegible]

The [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Jamesons like many [illegible] a lot of [illegible] prove [illegible] regard the game.

He is known to have devoted [illegible] period of four hands to the game then quit.

To begin with," he said, "every blame time you deal the cards I get 13, what kind of a game do you call that?"

About People

As a child D. Stines S. Du[illegible] always had an [illegible] to become an artist, and now he has a [illegible] beautiful [illegible] of paintings done by him [illegible] Donated [illegible] Carpenter, many [illegible] of the Manger H[illegible] ed to each his nephew [illegible] to pursue in Southern [illegible] Phillip Norton Rehm [illegible] the artist to whom that in the [illegible] second district of Georgia this [illegible] a town named Boston [illegible] Fiedler, the famed Pops concert leader, considers wrestling the most thrilling of all sports—Henri DeGlane, the former champ, is his bosom pal . . . Fifty-three years ago there were 23 Methodist churches in Boston, now there are three . . . Charles and Edward Bradford, twin Harvard coaches of linemen and ends, are returning from the West after a long trip in an old Model "T" . . . N. Penrose Hallowell, Harvard middle distance ace, is to take another year at Oxford and will run for the school as he did this year . . . Who is that [illegible] pretty girl squired by Gerard Cassedy who used to [illegible] Harvard crews?

James F. Cavanaugh of Byfield, Fairfield and Ellis walks from Neponset to Watertown every morning . . . just on the way to his office . . . Robert T. Bushnell is taking his case at Middlesex Falls . . . it's time . . . he sold newspapers at the age of 10 worked his way through Harvard and is one of the hardest working men naturally in the acquaintance of his intimates . . . Dr William Walter Epstein, the dental surgeon, was the lightest man ever to captain a local high school football team, tipping the beam at a mere 128 pounds during the time of his captaincy . . . The greatest pride of Salem's Mrs. Lindsay W. Perry is her pet English bull, Jabberjaw!

FREE CANNING BOOK In tabloid form. Dozens and dozens of economical recipes for fruits, vegetables, conserves, fruit butters, canning syrup with many helpful suggestions. Be sure to get your copy, FREE, with the, August 27th, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

'SLEEP' DEATHS JUMP TO 12

St. Louis, Aug. 21—The total of a series of fatalities traced to "sleeping sickness" was raised to 12 here, with the death of Mrs. Mary C. Joachim, 50, of suburban Gardenville.

Eight new cases all [illegible] County, were reported [illegible] increasing the number of [illegible] encephalitis patients to 1,9[illegible]

Dr. J. P. Leake, senior surgeon of the U. S. public health service, said experiments would soon be made on monkeys in an effort to ascertain, if possible, how the malady is transmitted. The monkeys will be subjected to [illegible] various methods and through the experiments of the sources of [illegible]

Dr. W. G. Patton, superintendent of the St. Louis County Hospital, where a number of patients are receiving treatment, issued an appeal to county municipalities to aid in the fighting of the disease.

Defeats Undertow; Dies of Heart Attack

Westerly, R. I., Aug. 21—George A. Anderson, of [illegible] Hartford, Conn., died [illegible] after rescuing [illegible] Mrs. Jeannie [illegible] a companion of Anderson [illegible] Peterson of West [illegible] Dennis, Last of Hartford, Conn., and Arcels Christiana of Worcester, narrowly escaped drowning when caught by the undertow.

Chambers' "Operator 13" in American on Wednesday

"Operator 13," Robert W. Chambers' [illegible] story of Civil War spies and secret service strategems, will start in the Boston Evening American next Wednesday and readers of this newspaper will have a chance to enjoy what is perhaps the finest historical novel in the annals of this nation's literature.

Operator 13" is the story of a girl the American Mata Hari, who aided the Federal cause in [illegible] Civil War. She is given the [illegible] 13, which had been borne by another woman spy, previously captured and hanged by the Southern army.

THRILLS CROWD CHAPTERS

[illegible] Operator 13" [illegible] Robert W. Chambers [illegible] Federal secret service [illegible] and [illegible] thrilling [illegible] greater [illegible] under the [illegible] age of her friend and fellow spy, Pauline Cushman who also served a spy for the Union Army. Pinkerton, head of the Federal Secret Service, was convinced that Gail Loveless could fool the southerners after seeing the young and beautiful girl impersonate an actress [illegible]

Operator 13" pledged her [illegible] and soul to the service of the Union. For [illegible] any country [illegible] a woman in a [illegible] position.

A [illegible] to catch a spy, drama, romance, thrills, incidents and horror crowd every paragraph of this story woven on the loom of history with such men as Grant, Lee, Stuart, Hooker and the greatest figures of the period playing leading parts.

Barcy do newspaper serial stories have the opportunity to enjoy the works of Robert W. Chambers. The pleasure is usually reserved for readers of the better magazines. However, the Boston Evening American has gone to great expense to bring this story by the master historical novelist, Chambers to you.

RADIO ADAPTATION

[illegible] night from 9:30 to [illegible] will be a radio dramatization of "Operator 13" presented over station WEAF [illegible] the news of the ever-present [illegible] hostility over the forthcoming "Operator 13" will give you as much of a shuddering thrill as they did Gail Loveless. Love and War and "Operator 13." Don't miss this story. It is one that you'll never forget and one which everyone will enjoy reading from open[illegible] paragraph to the final period.

Drops Dead at Home

[illegible] Me., Aug. 21—Dr. Nelson Baxter, 58, prominent New York physician, fell dead on the [illegible] son of his summer home here.

KEEN ELECTION IN NOVA SCOTIA

Halifax, Aug. 21—The eyes of political Canada are turned on Nova Scotia this week where the general election tomorrow promises to carry a message of hope or despair to political leaders both federal and provincial from coast to coast.

When the votes are counted the country will know whether Premier Gordon S. Harrington's conservative government has been returned to office for another term or whether it must give place to a Liberal administration headed by the youthful Angus L. Macdonald.

The campaign has been lively but largely [illegible] local issues as the new franchise act and provisions for Nova Scotia [illegible] of the steel and coal [illegible] and highway building.

British Columbia is due for a provincial election soon but as a political weathervane it will not equal the Nova Scotia test and the contest will be waged between a wide variety of factions and groups.

Italian Training Ships at New York

New York, Aug. 21—Two Italian training ships, the first to visit New York in 40 years, docked at Italian line piers after exchanging national 21-gun salutes with shore batteries. The two vessels, the Amerigo Vespucci and the Cristoforo Colombo, sailed from Baltimore August 17. The ships carry 190 cadets.

LIGHT KEEPER FEARED LOST

York Beach, Me., Aug. 21—Believed lost and by sea, Harold Hutchins, 50-year-old keeper of Boone Island Light, was sought here today by police and volunteers.

Hutchins, who never had been known to leave the light unattended was last seen on the mainland here yesterday noon. He had rowed the eight miles to shore on his periodical shopping expedition.

The light beamed through the night with other attendants on the job but deep concern was felt for the veteran keeper in the fear that he might have met harm on the [illegible] trip to the light.

Fingerprints Clue to Kidnap Pair

Texarkana, Ark., Aug. 21—Fingerprints on a demolished auto were photographed here in an effort to apprehend two men who failed in an attempt to kidnap Dr. E. L. Beck, Texarkana surgeon.

The surgeon escaped death by a split second when he leaped from his auto, commandeered by the kidnapers, just before it was struck by a train after stalling on a crossing.

Miss Marsh in Charge

Miss Alice B. Marsh, former superintendent of nurses at Worcester Memorial hospital, took charge as superintendent of the Whidden Memorial hospital in Everett today.

300 Can't Be Wrong; Dodge Asks Lights for Islands

Certainly 300 and more motorists can't be wrong in the opinion of William H. Dodge, Jr., so today Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge had Mr. Dodge's recommendation that red lights—at least—be placed on the Cambridge safety islands.

The suggestion came from Dodge, a Boston insurance man, as one that would serve temporarily to [illegible] halt the numerous crashes of safety islands in the University City.

"Three hundred drivers can't all have been guilty of negligence and I personally have had difficulty in seeing these beacons in the glare of headlights from oncoming cars," wrote Mr. Dodge.

He recommended that police provide the lanterns until some permanent solution is found for the islands.

An easy way to order

HARVARD DRAUGHT BEER

STORES may now order this mellow, satisfying brew through your Boston Ice Routeman. Our special trucks bring the beer to you *on time.*

The Boston ICE Company

BEER DEPARTMENT

PHONE KENMORE 8160

Sole distributors of Harvard Draught Beer in Metropolitan Boston

Why—

You're always saying Chesterfields taste better

— I wish you'd tell me why

Well, I've worked in tobacco; I've manufactured cigarettes . . . and I'll tell you why Chesterfields taste better.

For a cigarette to have a good taste, it must have first the right kind of Domestic tobacco. This means ripe, mellow, sweet tobacco, filled with Southern sunshine. Then, blended and cross-blended with this tobacco there must be the right quantity of the right kinds of aromatic Turkish tobacco . . . tobacco that has a pleasing flavor and aroma.

Aroma, as you know, adds to the taste. It's just like the pleasing aroma from certain foods. It's appetizing. It makes the food taste better. It makes the cigarette taste better.

Then again, for a cigarette to have a good taste, it must be made right. The size, the cigarette paper, everything about it must be *right.*

Just *try* Chesterfields.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER . *the cigarette that* TASTES BETTER

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1933

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

MILK ABUSES FLAYED AS ROBART AIDS FARMERS

This Is Life

—By ROBERT E. ROGERS—

I guess I must have spoken out of turn in my recent remarks on the refreshing lack of Silly Season material. Hardly had the Linotypist embalmed my periods for posterity when Helen Jacobs cut loose in shorts to the scandal and admiration of the civilized world. And now an aged gentleman who mayors it up in Vermont sends a visiting vacationist home to her boarding house to put on some clothes. She, too, was wearing shorts. I see cartoons and columns ahead!

An Esteemed Contemporary remarked editorially the other morning that decency is relative. In spite of Hitler the Einstein influence still seems to rule modern thought. But the Esteemed Contemporary is right. It is not so much a question of decency and morality as of good manners, of decorum, of suitability and plain horse sense.

Helen Jacobs has proved that the majority of public opinion, except where Queen Mary rules the waves, will take tennis shorts for granted as an adjunct to good play. Certainly the aged snapshots of the Sutton woman trying to play tennis, wrapped in yards and yards of heavy white linen, are pretty convincing. Though Miss Sutton played a pretty good game in her time.

* * *

Shorts on the courts and at the country club are one thing. Shorts at the beach are about the same. But shorts on a busy shopping street are another. The Mayor of Burlington may be aged. Usually I am inclined to think that the opinion of a gentleman of 84 is more valuable when it comes to mortgages and bonds, business mergers, and scholarship in the liberal arts and the sciences than when it comes to manners and morals. The brain stays flexible a long, long time. Prejudices harden early and firmly. But this octogenarian is right.

I suppose it is because our women folk do not know how to leave well enough alone. They are not content with the uninspiring workmanlike shorts which the athletes of Europe taught us how to wear. They take their shorts pattern straight from the pretties featured in the film magazines, designed in Hollywood for purely pictorial purposes. Nudist shorts, so to speak, thigh-high and flaring like nobody's business. Built on the lines of of the more exhibitionist variety of rompers popularized by chorus girls.

If that is what the lady was wearing I don't blame the old gentleman who guards the municipal dignity and the civic purity of Burlington, Vermont. The American girl of an only too certain class and breeding loves to carry every garment she wears to an extreme, to pick invariably the design or pattern which marks her as a person who does not know what is what and then to wear it in the wrong place at the wrong time. Burlington, apparently, is one of the places.

Otherwise all seems calm. The women's sunback bathing suit is here to stay. It is taken completely for granted. Or—I should say that it is here to stay, if I were not acutely conscious of the habit Fashion has of turning the clock back and substituting stupid fashions for good ones.

* * *

Women's clothes reached their point of perfection about six or seven years ago, for health, comfort, simplicity and beauty. It was too good to last. The pendulum has swung back to the absurdities of the nineties and now the fashion arbiters promise us a fall and winter of the inanities of the early Roosevelt era.

With that in memory I am perfectly serious when I say that I have no doubt that within the decade the athletic sun-back bathing suit for women will revert to the monstrosities of my boyhood—the woolen sailor suit with the long sleeves and the square collar, the long bloomers, the black stockings and the rubber sweeping-cap. It is utterly irrational—but it is exactly the sort of thing that Fashions for Women do.

Meanwhile, quietly and unostentatiously, bathing shorts for men, minus a top-piece, are creeping in. Public beaches will have none of them, of course, but on private beaches and places where the police are intelligent and mind their business, they are to be seen everywhere—in spite of the outcry periodically raised by male editorial writers.

* * *

The chances are that the average man in bathing trunks no more offends the aesthetic eye than the average woman in a sunback. But there is more to it than that. The modern bathing suit for women has undoubtedly forced them to cultivate a good figure. Pride, if nothing else, has made them present a reasonably trim figure on the beach.

The American man over thirty tends to run to seed at the waist. He eats too much, he takes too little exercise. Perhaps at present he doesn't look too good in a bathing suit. But make trunks the fashion and he will have to pull himself together, in sheer self defence.

Then our summer landscape will be wholly a thing of beauty!

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NRA LEADER IN BOSTON TO PEP UP CAMPAIGN

F. V Fisher Meets the Heads of Chambers and Other Workers

His purpose to "pep" up NRA activities in Boston, Frederick Vining Fisher, national field representative of public relations division of the organization, arrived here today.

He plans to remain for at least two days.

Upon his arrival three meetings were arranged—the first, an informal meeting this afternoon with the city committee of the organization; a second with the state board; a third with Boston Trade Association.

Tomorrow he will meet the full Boston committee and also secretaries of chambers of commerce in the Metropolitan area, as well as secretaries of trade organizations.

COOPERATION WATCHWORD.

"The courage of the American people has been magnificent during the recent depression," said Fisher today. "NRA is evolving new and better conditions.

"In 1776 we signed the Declaration of Independence.

Today we are signing a declaration of inter-dependence. Co-operation is the watchword today in place of the devil-take-the-hindmost attitude which formerly prevailed."

Fisher was enthusiastic over a meeting of 1,500 business men in Bangor who signed up 100 per cent after he addressed them.

Bradbury Cushing, managing director of Hotel Statler, called at district recovery headquarters today and said the national committee of 28 appointed to develop an hotel code is in Washington today for the purpose of presenting a simplified code in place of the one previously offered.

Melrose Chamber of Commerce and Melrose city officials will conduct a mass meeting in Melrose City auditorium tonight to launch a consumers drive.

PROTEST BY BAKERS

A telegram, protesting against the master bakers code, was sent to Gen. Hugh Johnson at Washington today, by Theodore Fobbe, secretary-treasurer of Bakers and Confectioners Union of Boston, following a unanimous vote by members of the organization.

Members of the union protested against the minimum wage of $20 set up in the code and also voted against the proposal to increase the working hours to 50 per week, on the ground it would decrease employment. The present agreement under which the bakers work calls for a 48-hour week. They desire a $30 weekly minimum wage.

NRA organizations throughout New England today began intensive preparation to open a block-to-block and house-to-house canvass, Aug. 28, to bring everyone into the activities of the organization.

The clergy of New England will aid the drive at their services Sunday.

OH! FOR A DOG'S LIFE

This pup, anonymous by request of Dr. H. H. Delano, South End veterinarian, is one of the Boston canines whose fond owners provide meticulous care, including beauty treatments. Anonymous received the "works." Teeth cleaning, nail trim, oil shampoo, plucking, dry cleaning. Bill, $11.00.

Here's Way for Dog to Lead a Thoroughbred's Life

If one thinks he's abused because he has to take the dog out for a stroll, consider the one who has to foot the bills for the more or less cultured canines in Boston these days.

Actually, there are dog beauty shops — or shoppe — where the family pet may be taken for all there is to do.

For instance, he may have his teeth cleaned, his nails trimmed, he may be dry cleaned, or oil shampooed or plucked.

More than a few of the canine elite find their way to the veterinarian office of Dr. H. H. Delano in the South End, where they can receive "the works" for about $11. It's just a dog's life.

CARDINAL GIVES NRA PLEDGE OF CHURCH AID

Directs Sermons and Prayers for "Rally Sunday," Aug 27

Chairman Victor M. Cutter of the Boston Recovery Committee made public the following letter from His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell:

"Victor M. Cutter, Chairman,
"Boston Recovery Committee
"89 Federal Street
"Boston, Mass.
"Dear Mr. Cutter:

"His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell directs me to acknowledge receipt of your communication of August 18th and to say that he is very happy to co-operate in every possible way with the Washington Administration, acting through the Boston Recovery Committee of the NRA, to put into effect the National Industrial Recovery Act.

"His Eminence says that he will notify the parish priests of the Archdiocese of Boston that Sunday, Aug. 27, shall be observed in the churches as "Rally Sunday" when, by appropriate sermons, prayers, or any other form, appeal shall be made to all the people of the diocese to join the National Recovery Association in order to make effective the National Recovery Act.

"His eminence further directs me to say that he is doubly happy to co-operate, inasmuch as the proposals of the National Recovery Act are entirely in line with the suggestions made in many Papal Encyclicals.

"Very sincerely yours,
"(Signed) F. L. PHELAN,
"Acting Secretary."

LAST CALL FOR ENTRIES IN FAIR TEST

Deadline for Photographs in Contest Is Midnight Tonight

(Entry blank and rules on Page 20)

This is your last chance to enter the competition for awards in the Typical New England Boy and Girl contest. Your entry must be in the hands of the Boy and Girl Editor of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser today if you are to be considered eligible for one of those trips to the World's Fair or for one of those 12 cash prizes of $100.

Just a few short hours remain. They are in the home stretch now and no one can say who is leading. Tomorrow the judges, Patrick T. Campbell, Mrs. Eva Whiting White and Cyrus Edward Dallin, begin their final task of selecting the winners.

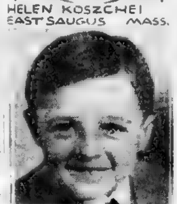
The boy and girl chosen as first award winners will go to the Century of Progress Exposition, accompanied by their parents, with all expenses paid. The next 12 boys and girls will receive $100 in cash each.

Winners will be announced in the Boston Sunday Advertiser of next Sunday. The photographs of the 14 who win awards will be published at that time and you decide for yourself that they are truly typical New England children. There are thousands of entrants. Therefore thousands must be disappointed, but from the tone of the letters received all will be good losers" and will congratulate the winners.

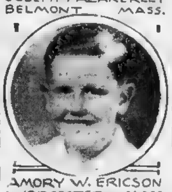
In at the Close

BETTY LEE LINK
CONIMICUT R.I.

HELEN KOSZCHEI
EAST SAUGUS MASS.



JOSEPH FAZAKERLEY
BELMONT MASS.



AMORY W. ERICSON
WORCESTER MASS.

PHYLLIS B. LEVINE
MATTAPAN MASS.

We are sorry to inform the boys and girls who have not as yet submitted their entry to the Typical Boy and Girl Editor of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, that tonight ends their chance. All entries, in order to be recorded, must be postmarked not later than midnight tonight.

SURPLUS PRICE IS SET DURING DRY PERIOD

Present System Cuts Earnings of Producers in New England

While Ralph W. Robart, director of State Division of Necessaries of [illegible] Washington [illegible] his fight [illegible] government [illegible] to permit [illegible] to fix [illegible] producers from [illegible] suffer-

One of the most flagrant of these abuses they claim, is the system of disposing of "surplus." Under the present arrangement, in which the farmer has no voice, the base rate is fixed on the average production during the period when cows are giving the least milk—from July to November.

[illegible] average amount of milk produced during the four months, on a particular farm, is 100 quarts daily, the dairyman is given a 100 quarts rating for the entire year.

SURPLUS CUTS PROFITS

During the past few months he has been paid 4 cents per quart, while for the remainder which [illegible] from [illegible] to 100 [illegible] at [illegible] of a cent to 92 [illegible] per quart.

[illegible] produced above 100 quarts [illegible] surplus.

According to New England dairymen this system is one of the reasons why they haven't made a cent of profit during the past few years.

"This 'surplus' system is an imposition on New England farmers," a leading Massachusetts dairyman told the Boston American.

SYSTEM CALLED UNFAIR

"The system is absolutely unfair. The farmer is beaten before he starts. The distributors say that the 'surplus' goes into the manufacture of butter, cheese, etc. but that is not true.

"It goes along with the rest of the milk and the consumer is paying from 10 cents up per quart for it, although we get less than a cent a quart."

"The base rate is made when pastures are burned up and the heat affects cows.

STATE TESTERS URGED

"That system of fixing the base rate should be radically changed. It should be established on the average produced during the entire year. An intelligent survey should be made to establish a base rate for every farm.

"Another one-sided proposition is the manner in which the butter-fat content is fixed.

"I believe State testers should be employed in order for dairyman to get a fair break. It should be possible for a third party, who is unbiased, to make tests when the farmer is not satisfied with the statement of the distributor."

85 P.C. OF CITY'S 1932 TAX PAID

More than 85 per cent of Boston's 1932 tax warrant has been collected to date, City Collector William M. McMorrow announced today.

The original warrant totaled $67,598,242 and of that sum all but $9,989,432 has been collected. McMorrow stated that collections during this month are $265,000 in excess of the amount received during the same period last year.

He revealed that there is still $2,425,679 of the 1931 tax warrant outstanding and $544,000 of the 1930 levy.

46 RESCUED OFF BURNING SHIP

The 46 persons taken off the four-masted schooner Augusta G. Hilton, which burned and sank in mid-ocean Saturday while en route to the Azores were today bound for Porto Rico aboard the S. S. Hercules of the Royal Dutch line.

The captain of the rescue ship revealed this information in a brief radio message. Many of the persons taken off the doomed ship are believed to be residents of New Bedford and surrounding communities. The schooner was owned by Roy Texeira of New Bedford believed to be among the rescued.

The schooner was built at Thomaston, Me., in 1918. Several years ago she piled up on the rocks off West Chop Light near Martha's Vineyard.

3 ARRESTED IN THEATER BREAK

Three Cambridge men, one of them employed as a special officer at the Allston Theater, at 128 Brighton ave., were arrested in the theater early this morning, and charged with breaking and entering.

They are John Gilbert, 31, of Green st.; Hazen Jones, 27, of Langdon st. and Dennis Gallagher, 41, of Norfolk st. The latter is the special officer.

In an alleyway behind the showhouse, police found a 10-pound hammer, two steel punches—sometimes used to open safes—and a pair of gloves.

Regina C. Curley to Wed Sept. 9

Invitations will be issued this week for the wedding of Dr. John Winthrop Gahan, Medford physician and member of the Medford school committee, to Miss Regina C. Curley, daughter of Dr. George Frederick Curley of Milford, which will take place Sept. 9 at St. Mary's church in Milford.

A wedding breakfast will be served at the Woodland Golf Club. They are to reside in a new house being completed on Governors ave., Medford.

Athol School Head Dies of Pneumonia

Athol, Aug 21—W. Scott Ward, for more than 34 years superintendent of Athol schools, is dead at his home here from pneumonia.

He was a native of Woburn. Before coming to Athol he had taught school in Hollis, N. H., Cushing Academy, Franklin, N. H., and Baldwinsville. He retired from school work here two years ago.

Record Group at New Ocean House

The New Ocean House at Swampscott on Saturday night registered the largest house count since August 16, 1930, according to an announcement made by President Clement Kennedy. Every room in the hotel was taken, parlors and brokers offices being converted into temporary sleeping rooms to accommodate the large registration.

The house count since the first of August has been 30 per cent ahead of August a year ago.

Union Heads Drive on Rail Forces Here

Unionization of railroad shop crafts on all the steam railway systems entering Boston has been under way for the past few days and will continue until all workers have been enrolled, Martin J. McMahon, organizer of the International Association of Machinists, said today.

One Way to Scare Cats Away

Malden police called last night by excited citizens who reported shots had been fired in their neighborhood hastened to the locality to find a city official leisurely walking towards home.

When they inquired if he had heard the shots, he replied that they were not shots but torpedoes which he always carried in his pocket and threw at cats whenever he had the opportunity. He declared his aversion to cats in no uncertain language. Police decline to make the name of the official public.

Swim Suit Banned in Court, Joy Driver Dons Overalls

Shorts may be all right on a tennis court, but you can't take your bow in Methuen district court in a bathing suit.

Dominic F. Alliero, 19, of Quincy ct., Boston, was on his way to tell it to the judge in the bathing suit, in which he had spent the night in a cell, when he was stopped by Chief of Police Cyril Feugil, who was to act as prosecuting officer.

"You can't go to court that way," announced the chief. "Didn't you read Prof Rogers' column in the American today?"

So they took time out for a trip to the basement, and Alliero was arraigned in a pair of overalls. He was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, driving without a license, and unlawful appropriation of a motor vehicle.

Alliero was one of an outing party carried to Merrimac Park Sunday afternoon in three motor busses. The drivers of two left their vehicles in a parking place.

Shortly after they left, Alliero, clad only in his bathing suit, piled a dozen of his friends into one of the buses and took them for a ride.

He had gone about 150 yards when he swerved majestically to the right. The bus tore off the gay awning of the Cox filling station. Then it swung into the middle of the street again. It was finally stopped by Motorcycle Officer John McDonald.

Today he was held in $100 bond for trial Friday.

Melrose Dealers to Hear Talk on NRA

In the Melrose City Auditorium tonight a mass meeting will be held under the auspices of the Melrose Chamber of Commerce, in co-operation with the city officials, for the purpose of launching a drive for the consumers in the NRA program.

It is proposed to have consumers assist in the drive to place all Melrose businesses under a code and to urge patronage of those stores which adopt codes.

Boy Misses Scythia, Sought by Police

Search was being made by Boston and New York police today for Ronnie Yarnsold, 16, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., who was supposed to be aboard the liner Scythia, which stopped here Saturday en route to Liverpool.

The boy was supposed to have been aboard the liner Friday when it left New York. His absence was discovered here Saturday by George O. Lewis, of Waldon rd., Roslindale, who notified police.

Runaway Tosses Milk in Street

A milk wagon was ruined and a quantity of bottled milk sprinkled over Commonwealth ave. at St. Luke's [illegible] when the horse, being driven by George Reardon, of Bennett rd., Brighton, became impatient and galloped across the avenue, pulling the wagon into a [illegible].

Traffic was tied up for several [illegible] but the horse halted immediately after the crash and was waiting patiently when Reardon returned from making a delivery to find the remainder of his load in ruins.

Medford Aldermen Act on Tax Slash

For the purpose of appropriating additional funds for welfare in Medford which moneys have already been included in the tax rate announced Mayor John H. Burke has called a special meeting of the aldermen.

Before the tax rate was announced a majority of the members of the aldermen were canvassed and are reported to have agreed to appropriating the additional funds so that the announcement of the tax rate would not be delayed.

Snapped Wire Halts Brookline Traffic

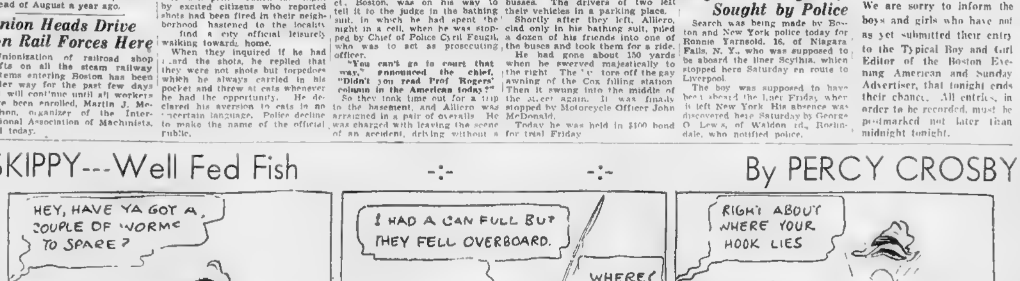
Street car traffic between Coolidge Corner, Brookline, and Chestnut Hill Reservoir was tied up for half an hour on Beacon st. today when a trolley wire snapped at Beacon st. and Winthrop rd.

Passengers were transported to [illegible]

Seek Pay Cut Back

[illegible] own employees will ask [illegible] 10 per cent reduction in pay [illegible] went into effect more than a year ago, be restored to them at the special town meeting.

SKIPPY---Well Fed Fish -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY



COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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And for brokerage houses, maybe the motto oughta be changed to "WE DO OUR QUOTA."

* * *

ANYWAY, IT WAS FUN WHILE IT LASTED.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Wednesday morning there was a story out over town to the effect that robbers had tunneled under the back end of Bernard Lockwood's garage at his home on North Poplar, and opened the north door of the garage. Nothing was disturbed in the garage. It was hard to understand just why anybody would dig a hole in the foundation at the west end of the garage, when the doors in the east end were open. While we were at the Lockwood agency, listening to the boys dope out the mystery, one of them said Bernard has concluded the hole at the west end of the garage had probably been made by a bird dog.

* * *

He who takes one horse this hazy Is also very full of chaze

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic:

"Many a gal who thought she wanted to live her own life merely wanted to live some novel heroine's life."

* * *

Roosevelt's final message to the London conference predicted closer understanding when the parley is reconvened.

But our idea of daring would be a prediction of less understanding when the parley is reconvened.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Auntie B—

Do you consider long words in bad taste? Cautious.

Well, kiddo, they're in a lot better taste than some short ones. A. ("All the Facts") Bella.

* * *

Another dame
Who should be checked
Draws, for words
To that effect.

BEG PARDON?

(Interview.)

"The Four-Square Gospel doesn't approve of vaudeville." — Aimee Semple McPherson.

MAN OF THE MOMENT

While Washington sleeps, there is one man who sits bent over his desk high up in the Needless Statistics Building, tossing and twitching in a heroic adventure. His name is Abner B. Gilhooley—and he is one of the minor members of the "Brain Trust" which is charting the unknown course of the future. Abner's specific task is to figure out just how the nation-wide increase in the price of bread made from last year's wheat is helping either the farmer or the city drudge. Thus far he has been baffled at every turn of his revolving chair.

* * *

Now that the prohibition argument is practically over, the railroads can save money by using their smoking room compartments.

* * *

The goat cannot become a man,
According to Dame Nature's plan,
But there are times, as you will note,
When every bozo is the goat.

Bill Wiley.

* * *

DAILY PUZZLE.

CARPENTER—At your price. Slow and experienced. Box 3428.

* * *

Adam Scoffiaw's Djournal

This night to the publick courts to see a brave match of badminton betwixt Mister Joyce and Mister Ford, they being masters at the strategie of this ancient sport, and it delight my eye to see how they belabour the afrighted bird, and bid it fly in bewildered furs, and then, of a sudden, make it dance nimbly back and forth across net, and never hath I seen an contest so much like unto musique.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

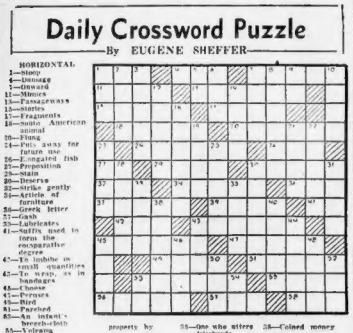
I only married you to reduce my income tax.

* * *

No publicity, please.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



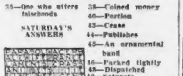
HORIZONTAL

1—Stony
4—Damage
9—Onward
11—Minors
13—Passageways
15—Stories
17—Fragments
18—Noble American animal
20—Fling
21—Pull away for future use
22—Irregular fish
23—Preposition
25—Stain
26—Deserve
27—Strike gently
28—Article of furniture
29—Greek letter
31—Gash
33—Lubricates
41—Outfits used to form the comparative degree
42—To imbibe in small quantities
43—To wrap, as in bandages
44—Cheese
45—Presses
46—Bird
51—Parched
52—An intent; breech-cloth
55—Voltaire
56—Seraglio
57—Sniffer
58—Pig-pen

VERTICAL

1—A natural fixing mammal
2—Insect
3—Springs, as of water
4—Matted tufts
5—One of the bony rods attached to the spine
7—Lowest female voice
8—One holding property by lease
9—Rose
10—Benevolent
12—Chairs
14—Perches
16—Eyra
19—Velvety
21—Withered
24—Funeral part
25—Small children
27—Joint of the arm
28—Entrons
30—Dissolved
31—Having a sharp, sour taste
35—Receptacle
36—One who utters falsehoods
38—Coined money
40—Portion
43—Cease
44—Pebbles
45—An ornamental band
46—Parked tightly
48—Dispatched
50—Aerate
53—Period from dawn to dark
54—Doctor (abbr.)
56—Sun God

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS



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WE FIND LOST ARTICLES

. . . Because more people read American-Advertiser Want Ads

- By more people we mean 86,794 more than any other Boston evening newspaper.
- And 114,993 more than any other New England Sunday Newspaper.

"Read for Profit — Use for Results"

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Pickled Papoose"

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Knows the Squawk

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

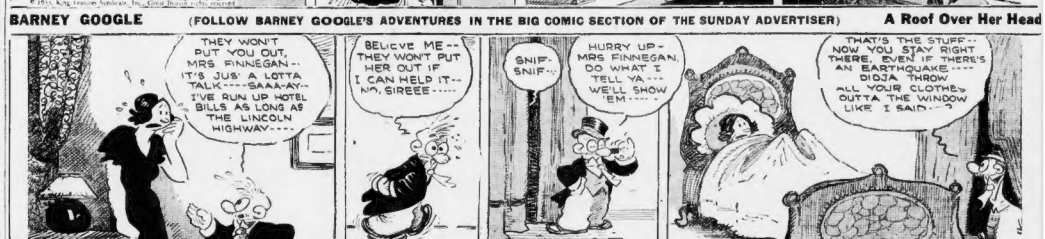
Gilding the Lilly

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Night Watch

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Roof Over Her Head



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Flapping Wings

KRAZY KAT

The Pots and the Kettle

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1933

Sports Parade

Sporting Goods Firms Wait for Spending Revival ↑ *Salvaging of Old Equipment* ↓ *Works Hardship*

By AUSTEN LAKE

It is only a suggestion, but now that General Hugh Johnson and his National recovery syndicate have put the sporting goods manufacturers and distributors on the employment code, perhaps he can find some way to stimulate the colleges and athletic clubs to freer spending for sporting materials before the business, which by this time is mere skin and bones, swoons away or, as the stage folk say, does a blackout. For I hear from Boston salesmen of sport tools, instruments and fabrics that the colleges, clubs and individual consumers have been nursing their tackle so long and repairing it so repeatedly that, in many cases, the original materials have been completely restored piecemeal.

There is a desperate impasse here, in which the colleges prefer to field their teams in last year's tatters than to incur debts that may hang around their necks for years. This despite the fact that a football player now can be outfitted from crown to sole for thirty dollars, whereas Mr. Julian Curtis, president of A. G. Spaldings, wrote in one of those pamphlets which are sent out to needle the trade that in 1929 it cost $107 to equip a major college varsity man, though this figure was exceeded greatly by Notre Dame, Southern California and other super-teams which affected silk panties, kangaroo shoes and gear of costly, imported materials. But, where formerly a varsity man was permitted, after the season, to carry off his suit as a souvenir, colleges in recent years have stripped their boys down to their inner socks and salvaged each article in grease and mothballs for the next season, and the next.

* * *

The Golf Manufacturers Give the Trade a Powder

In the dear, daffy days when a man could make more money during an afternoon on the golf links than he can make now in a week of hard labor, tastes ran to $100 sets of matched irons and seventy-five cent balls, under the delusion that grandeur in materials meant superiority in the game. But after the money madness ended and the financial fever broke, gradually ex-wealthy men who by now were golfing paupers, sprained their hand forged jewelry and found that the bargain clubs they bought for ninety cents in the mushroom sport stores under the elevated, shanked, topped and fishhooked no better or no worse than the others. And the drugstore and tobacco-shop balls that they bought two-for-a-quarter could be found in the rough just as easily as the expensive brands.

Lately golf tool makers, on the theory that golfers are mostly credulous faddists who have an unquenchable, simple faith in novelties, have been flooding the market with inventions which will sweeten your game by twenty per cent. The sporting magazines carry cuts of lean hipped, smiling lads and lassies, advertising the magic of the limber shaft or the equalizing clubhead and hinting that your hope of salvaging your game lies in junking your present set of weapons and buying the new, touchstone type. And I hear that a new, fluted shaft is soon to be marketed, which, when swung in the correct groove, will give off a whistling whine by which you may know that you are not letting the helve of your club turn in your hand. For if it does turn slightly it will not whistle, but give off a dull, disheartening woosh, though I cannot see what benefit to the user this will be, considering that by the time the club has whistled or wooshed, it will be too late to do anything about it except ask your caddy if he saw where that one went.

I know of an inventive golfer who recently worked up a gadget that attaches to the back of the neck by a sort of spring trigger device and which, if you jerk your head as you swing, will hit you a very pretty rap on the back of the skull. He tried to sell it to Ed Thorpe, the general manager of a big sporting goods company, but Thorpe thought there were enough natural headaches in the game now without providing a mechanical inductor.

* * *

Baseball Stands by the Dealers in Hard Times

Baseball, at least the major league brand, has stood sturdily by the sporting goods people, if not buying more than formerly at least buying as much, though the chief traffic there lies in the huge number of baseballs used annually, which amounts to 5000 per club. There have been feeble attempts to stop the wastage in the American League by equipping the umpires with little leather mail pouinches in which to padlock overnight the surplus stock of balls that have been left from the daily supply, the object being to prevent unknown persons who have access to the umpires' quarters from removing the balls or from tampering with them by inserting phonograph needles under the seams or by nicking them between the stitches with safety razor blades so that they would do eccentric loops when thrown next day by a sympathetic hand.

So far none of the games at Braves Field or Fenway Park have been stopped by the cry of lost ball while the players go poking under the stands with sticks or treading down the outfield underbrush, and Judge Fuchs and Eddie Collins have mastered their emotion when a batter fouls off $15 worth of balls into the stands and causes the fans to shred each other's clothes and strip off personal bunks of bark in a scramble for them.

Particularly in the baseball wastage large in the Southern training camps where clubs have natural outfield hazards like the Braves and Yankees at St. Petersburg. For the limit of left field at the Braves grounds is Tampa Bay where it is a sheer roll during batting practices with no obstruction, and I have seen one of the pelicans, which infest the waterfront and scavange whatever morsels of nourishment there are, snap up a floating baseball and flap away in a nervous sweat for fear a rival would contest the dainty bit of seafood it was carrying off in its enormous bill.

But I have never seen any of the alligators which are supposed to dwell in the swampy rushes in deep center field at the Yankees proving ground, where a stagnant, murky creek winds around the outfield, snatch any of the rollers that the Yankees are forever hitting, though some of the boys claim to have seen them and not for the world would any of them venture into the reeds. And I notice that not even the natives barefoot kids, who

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

PI TRAYNOR EARL GRACE BILL McKECHNIE PINKY WHITNEY DUFFY LEWIS

A season's attendance record for the National League was set as 37,340 paid to see the Braves-Pirates double Sunday bill, with the Tribe winning both games, 5-1 and 8-1. Lower scene, Traynor of Somerville, third baseman, and Catcher Grace, both of the Pirates, watch as Pilot McKechnie works on the right arm of Third Baseman Whitney. Pinky had just been struck by a ball pitched by Leo Chagnon, Amesbury boy, who tosses for the Bucs. The accident happened in the fourth inning of the second game. Whitney refused to quit. From first he scored soon after on Lee's double. Then his boss ordered him to retire. The injury is not thought to be serious. Pinky expects to be back in the game against the Bucs tomorrow.

Second Place Tie at Finger Tips of the Braves

By JOE CASHMAN

It becomes more evident every day that the hectic five-cornered struggle for the National League pennant will be settled out Allston way on the first three afternoons of September, when the pace-setting Giants engage in three successive doubleheaders with McKechnie's Miracle Men.

And where a more fitting setting for the titanic tussle? Echo answers, "nowhere."

When more than 36,000 fans, a larger crowd than has attended a game in any other city in the circuit this season, no matter what they tell you, will turn out in the rain to watch the Braves perform, Boston is indeed deserving of the best baseball can offer in the way of major attractions.

This Monday open date finds the Warriors in a virtual tie for second place and 7½ games back of the Terrible Terrys as a result of their double triumph on the Sabbath. The exact standing of the quintet of contenders reads:

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	68	43	.613
Pittsburgh	62	52	.5438
Boston	65	53	.5441
St. Louis	61	54	.5424
Chicago	62	53	.539

Theoretically, the three Western clubs stand as much chance of catching the leaders at this writing as do the Warriors. Actually, the Pirates, Cubs and Cards are as good as washed up.

WESTERN CLUBS SLIP

The Bucs have lost three in a row here and dropped a game in Brooklyn. The Cubs lost two out of three at the Tepee and have been trounced twice in as many starts against the Giants. The Cards were tripped once in both Philly and Brooklyn. They're all headed in the same direction—downward.

The Tribe, on the other hand, has become a team of destiny. Right or wrong, everything it does turns out to be just what the doctor ordered. In the past three weeks it has won 16 out of 21 starts. If it were two or three games, no-one the roof it would be a prohibitive favorite to finish an top.

As it is, the local entry is the only contender that has the ability, fight, spirit, spark and luck to challenge a rival with a 7½ game advantage.

Mind you, we don't guarantee that the Warriors will be close enough to the top on September 1 to become a serious threat, no matter what they do again! The Giants. There is always the possibility that the Cards or Reds will come along and knock the natives overboard.

TRIBE TO SCARE GIANTS

But we'll stake what little reputation we have on the prediction that if the natives aren't in a position to throw a few scares into the Giants' camp a fortnight hence, then the Terrymen will gallop unmolested down the stretch and win as they please.

It's possible, as we've said, that the Tribe will fall out of the running in the next two weeks, but it's extremely improbable. It's not in the cards for clubs rolling like the Braves are at the moment to slow down over night. Let the injury jinx stay away from the Wigwam and you'll need do little worrying about your heroes being in a position to go places when the New Yorkers arrive for the richest series in these parts in 15 years.

What then? Well, that's impossible to say, but the Braves will have a golden opportunity. They'll be facing a rival they have already beaten nine out of 14 times, and which has only three winning pitchers, and fears double-headers as it would the plague.

RECORD CROWD AT PAIR

You couldn't convince any one of the record gathering at Sunday's twin-bill that the McKechnieme won't reach the heels of the Giants before Labor Day and pull into the lead while both Eastern hopes are in the West during the final three weeks of the campaign.

Small wonder.

Champion was written all over the Warriors as they combined to pull the first game out of the fire, 5 to 4, in 11 innings, after handing the Pirates three runs in the first frame, and then stepped out to run away with the nightcap, 8 to 1.

It was a tragedy that the sun wasn't shining. Had it been, the crowd would have overflowed the field and countless thousands would have been turned away.

Heroes were as numerous as the rain drops. In the first tilt, Old Tom Zachary had the courage and staying power to give only four hits in seven innings, even though his supporting cast collapsed to hand the Pirates three unearned runs in the first and Pie Traynor made a freak home run on a legitimate double to right, which rolled under the ball-pen bench and defied Randy Moore's efforts to extract it.

BERGER HITS 21ST HOMER

Wally Berger hit his 21st homer of the season to tie the score in the eighth. Bobby Smith rushed to Lee Mangum's relief with bases on first and third and only one out in the ninth, didn't permit a run and chalked up a deserved victory when Whitney singled and Lee doubled in the 11th off Steve Swetonic, who had replaced Larry French in the ninth.

Successive triples by Jordan, Berger and Moore, probably a major league record, sent Bill Swift to the showers, gave the Braves three runs, and insured Ben Cantwell of his 17th victory in the very first inning of the nightcap.

The Tribe picked up three more runs at the expense of Leon Chag-

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

DUSTY COOKE IMPROVING

Cleveland, Aug. 21 (AP)—Allen (Dusty) Cooke, Boston Red Sox outfielder, who was struck on the head by a ball during the Red Sox-Indians game, was reported improving at Lakeside Hospital today.

Hospital authorities said Cooke's skull had not been fractured, and his release was expected in a day or two. The ball which struck Cooke was thrown by the Indian pitcher, Oral Hildebrand.

American Jockey Saved by Nazis

Magdeburg, Germany, Aug. 21 (INS)—Everett Haener, an American jockey, narrowly escaped a severe beating today at the hands of enraged racing fans.

He was rescued by Nazi storm troopers, who spirited him to safety when the mob rushed him as he left the weighing-in scales. The crowd accused him of interfering with his competitors in the main race of the day.

Lou Little Arrives at Columbia Camp

New York, Aug. 21 (INS)—Lou Little, Columbia University football coach, arrived here today from his home in Leominster, Mass., to make plans for Columbia's first practice on Sept. 5.

Braves Batters

	G	AB	R	BH	AVE.
Brandt, p	34	66	7	24	.364
Berger, rf	116	456	65	136	.298
Spohrer, c	31	111	11	34	.306
Moore, lf	103	411	51	114	.277
Jordan, 1b	121	431	63	118	.274
Whitney, lf	101	370	53	97	.262
Lopenski, ss	101	365	47	96	.247
Whitney, 3b	93	330	55	83	.251
Hogan, c	55	240	7	56	.233
Gelbert, 2b	46	130	9	30	.231
Frankhouse, p	37	67	7	14	.208
Betts, p	25	69	9	21	.304
Marnaville, p	29	120	11	37	.308
Sherry, H	54	134	13	32	.239
Hargrave, c	38	68	4	15	.221
Worthington, H	15	42	3	7	.167
Starr, p	8	7	1	1	.142
Cantwell, p	34	57	1	6	.105
Mangum, p	19	18	1	2	.111
Zachary, p	18	32	1	5	.064
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	.000
Smith, p	5	4	0	0	.000

TEAM AVERAGES

	G	AB	RH	TB	AVE.
Braves	3782	414	990	1558	.262
Opponents	3648	386	934	1379	.256

Nahant Crew Leads in Junior Racing

By E. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

Four crews again sailing this morning in the annual junior invitations series at the Manchester Yacht Club, and after two races, the Nahant crew held the lead.

The Nahant crew, of which Herbert J. Motley is captain, won the opening race and placed third in the contest. The Pleon Yacht Club crew, captained by Frederick J. Shepard, Jr., was disqualified in the first race, but won the second.

Jerry Clark sailed th Saendy Bay boat to a second place in each of the morning races, and as a result all three boats have six points apiece.

The Manchester crew, with Phil Bunday as captain, finished last in both races, netting a meagre two points.

There was a moderate northeast wind and the boats were sent over short windward-leeward courses, each side of Misery Island.

Another junior enterprise, which started this morning, was the annual Pleon Yacht cruise which left Marblehead for Scituate this forenoon. Five boats completed the fleet, under the command of F. S. Deland Jr., acting commodore.

The largest boat was the schooner Menikoe V, sailed by Robert S. Weeks Jr. The others were the sloop Belle May, sailed by the Haley brothers, the Woodcock, sailed by George Pope, the Navigo, sailed by Alden V. Haskell, and the sloop Spaniel, sailed by James Storrow Jr.

QUINCY BAY TITLE UP

Meanwhile on the South Shore a special junior championship series was being sailed to decide the Quincy Bay title. Two young crews from the Squantum Yacht Club today invaded the Quincy Y. C. to race against the youngsters there in Quincy catboats. On Friday, Quincy is to return the favor by racing at Squantum in Indian sailing dories.

The Quincy crews consist of Francis Montgomery, Captain; George C. Cook and John Sutherland and Captain Robert Nickland. Robert Shea and Russell Smollett, Squantum's representatives are Kenneth Patten, Captain; Irving Patten and James Bonney and Dana Field, captain, Francis LeBlanc and Peter Jacobson.

At the interclub regatta held off City Point by the South Boston Yacht Club yesterday, an additional piece of news about the races for the Quincy Challenge Cup came out. Commodore Harry Arion of the Wollaston Yacht Club has acquired "for one dollar and other good and valuable considerations" the Class I boat Paloma from George Roberts of the Sandy Bay Y. C. and she will challenge for the historic trophy in the name of the Wollaston club.

SERIES ON TOMORROW

Young Billy Scott, recent South Shore junior champion, will be at the tiller during the races at Wessagussett.

The series for this famous trophy, which has been held in its 25 years of existence by such well known sailors as Charles Francis Adams, start tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock off the Wessagussett Club in Weymouth. Leslie Rawding's Nipper, winner a year ago, is defending.

Defer Proposed Ferrell Shift After He Whips Red Sox

Cleveland, Aug. 21 (AP)—Wesley Ferrell held a place today in the select circle of pitchers who have won a hundred major league twirling duels but the uncertainty that recently has revolved about his baseball future was far from cleared away.

The North Carolina youth turned in his ninth victory of the season in holding Boston's Red Sox to seven hits, and thereby reached the 10 mark in his fifth year with the Indians. In each of his other four seasons he had won at least 20 games.

It was Ferrell's first victory since June 23, and came just as he and Manager Walter Johnson were debating the advisability of converting him into an outfielder where his heavy hitting could be put to daily use. The 7-hit performance postponed a decision.

REVERE FIGHT POSTPONED

The boxing show scheduled at the Cycle A. C., Revere, tonight, has been postponed until tomorrow night, due to today's inclement weather.

Tomorrow night, Tommy King of Fall River, and Johnny Rossi, Worcester, meet in a 12-round bout, while Tony Celli, Leominster, clashes with Buster Price, Lynn, in an 8-round battle.

A bout with Lou Brouillard is the reward for the winner of this middleweight elimination series.

Giant Rally Fatal to 63-Year-Old

New York, Aug. 21 (INS)—A batting rally in the fifth inning by the New York Giants proved fatal to Jacob Cohen, 63-year-old New Yorker. As Cohen watched the Giants winning from the Cubs, he collapsed in his seat at the Polo Grounds, and was dead when doctors reached his side.

Susan Robertson Keeps Swim Title

New York, Aug. 21 (INS)—Susan Robertson is still the National A. A. U. long-distance swimming champion.

Miss Robertson, competing for the Women's Swimming Association of New York, defeated 10 rivals to retain her title at Jones Beach, Long Island, by setting a new record for the four-mile course.

Sox Sluggers

	G	AB	R	BH	AVE.
Rodgers, 2b	36	147	45	114	.328
R. Johnson, H	110	414	83	127	.307
Ferrell, c	107	367	43	108	.294
Alexander, 1b	78	272	37	80	.294
Rhodes, p	31	43	5	12	.279
Cronin, lf, cf	85	324	66	91	.281
Quinn, p	34	57	14	15	.263
Todd, rf, lb	76	155	18	41	.264
Walters, 3b	95	353	51	97	.274
Welland, p	40	103	21	31	.301
Judge, lb	13	34	4	10	.294
Reed, rf, lb	37	90	9	21	.233
Werber, ss	91	269	36	67	.249
Brown, p	31	49	5	9	.184
Wurzelbr, ss	87	243	40	54	.222
H. Johnson, p	37	90	8	11	.122
Andrews, p	26	21	1	6	.286
Figgins, p	12	16	4	3	.188
Conroy, c	77	55	5	10	.182
Kline, p	32	24	0	5	.208
Weiland, p	28	41	7	5	.122

TEAM AVERAGES

	G	AB	R	BH	AVE.
Red Sox	3836	1307	1907	1496	.273
Opponents	3676	1336	1945	1313	.262

DON'T CHISEL

NRA MEMBER U.S.A. WE DO OUR PART

Either an employer signs the President's code — or he doesn't. Webster-Eisenlohr, Inc., did not stall! ½ has the distinction of being the FIRST member of the cigar industry to sign. Boxes of Girard cigars were the first to display the blue eagle.

GIRARD

REDUCED FROM 10c TO 5c CIGAR STRAIGHT

$10,000

will be paid to any one who can prove that today's Girard cigar contains anything but ten-cent-quality tobacco. Only imported filler — no domestic.

SHARKEY SIGNS TO FIGHT LOUGHRAN IN PHILLY, SEPT. 27

15-ROUND BOUT RIGHT AFTER LEVINSKY GO

By JACK CONWAY

Jack Sharkey today signed a contract to battle Tommy Loughran in a 15-round bout under the direction of the Arena Corporation at the Philadelphia National League ball park in Philadelphia on September 27.

Under the terms of the contract Sharkey will receive a guarantee of $25,000 and a privilege of accepting 40 per cent of the gate receipts. Loughran will get 12½ per cent of the receipts.

Rudy Fried and Maurice Friedman signed for the Arena Corporation, while Johnny Buckley did the John Hancock act for Sharkey. The signing took place at Jerry Buckley's gym on Friend st, where Sharkey is training for his 10-round bout with King Levinsky in Chicago September 15.

Sharkey will leave for Philadelphia immediately after the Levinsky bout and will finish his training for Loughran in the Quaker City.

FOR U. S. HEAVY TITLE

Fried stated the bout would be advertised as for the American heavyweight championship. Sharkey has held this title since he licked Tommy Loughran in New York in September, 1929. The Pennsylvania Athletic Commission will be asked to recognize the bout as for the American heavyweight championship.

"Loughran has already beaten Max Baer," said Fried. "This leaves Sharkey and Loughran the outstanding heavyweights."

The Sharkey-Loughran bout will be the first 10-round bout to be staged in Pennsylvania, in the past only ten round contests have been allowed in Pennsylvania, but beginning with September 1 it will be possible to stage matches over the longer route.

Sharkey spent the week-end at Bow Lake, N. H. The former world heavyweight champion was in high spirits as he sat in with Fried, Fishman and Buckley during the signing ceremonies.

PLANS BUSY WINTER.

"I am glad to be fighting regularly again," said Sharkey. "As heavyweight champion of the world, I was able to engage in only one match a year, but now I can fight as often as I wish. I shall tackle Levinsky and Loughran in September; then, later, engage in bouts in Boston, New York and Miami. Then I shall try to be the most active heavyweight in the country.

"I am directing my fire at Max Baer. I feel I can beat the California. I believe I shall secure a return bout with Primo Carnera next summer, and that I shall regain my lost championship. As a Sharkey who is fighting once or twice each month will be a much better champion than one who goes into action only once a year. The trouble with the boxing game has been that our champions are not active enough.

"More fights will make Sharkey a better fighter."

Fried and Fishman planned to return to Philadelphia tonight.

BRAVES POINT BEHIND BUCCS

Continued from Page 15

non in the fourth and hopped on Bill Harris for two more in the eighth.

Three singles gave the Pirates their lone run in the second. They were robbed of a few more by two remarkable one-handed stabs by Eddie Taraville, both of which developed into twin-killings. The inimitable midget also made three hits in the game.

Pinky Whitney was struck on the right wrist by a pitched ball in the fourth inning of the ruction and Dek Gyselman finished up at the short corner. Pinky was reported as suffering from nothing more serious than a bruise and should be back on the job for the final game with the Corsairs tomorrow.

It's no secret, though, that the Braves are travelling dangerously light. With Gyselman playing yesterday, Joe Mowry was the only substitute fielder on the bench.

That's why the Warriors fear exhibition games such as the twilight contest they engaged at Baldwin tonight. They're willing to help worthy causes, but lacking substitutes, they don't relish risking injury on sandlot diamonds. They'll be at Malden, of course, weather permitting, but it's unlikely the management will book any more extra games.

It might mean the difference between a championship club and an also-ran, you know.

Farley to Preside at Bluege Day

Washington, Aug. 21 (INS)—Dixie Bluege, Senella, third baseman of the American League champion Washington Nationals, will be honored here on Sept. 10 with a reception sponsored by the Washington Times, and presided over by Postmaster General James A. Farley.

Farley announced acceptance of the committee chairmanship today.

"Bluege Day" will be double interesting as the scheduled game is with the Chicago White Sox, representatives of the player's home town.

The three White House secretaries are members of the Farley committee, arranging the program.

Dad and Eight Sons Lend Family Harmony to Baseball Symphony

CARLTON, rf., 20 JOHN, 1st, 19 FRANK, of., 22 WALTER, ss., 18 HERBERT, JR., p. and 2nd, 28 ARTHUR, p., 32 GENE, c., 27

A remarkable family group on the diamond are the Hurds of Arlington, comprising the father and eight sons who make up an excellent baseball nine. Two girls are in the family, too, so in numbers at least there is a potential football team in the family. The girls form the family cheering section. The Hurd nine plays the Arlington Legion this week to raise funds for the Legion band's trip to the World's Fair.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

Around the town with Mr. Boston.

Phil Power, Young Donahue to you, standing in front of a hot cake plate on Newspaper Row and telling folks what a great fighter Mickey Walker was in his prime. Declaring that Walker at his best would have beaten Lou Brouillard at his peak.

I do not know any present-day lightweights who could have licked Dennis when he was stepping on high under the management of Johnny Mc-Gonn. Phil was a marvelous boxer.

Roy Green, former matchmaker of the Fenway A. A. looking the crowd over in the ring at the gaping Row. Probably figuring how much money he could make with another Young Kloby, who he featured against Young Muggsy, Paul Beelo, Charley Parker and other boxers. Kloby and Muggsy sold out Mechanics Building for a $36,000 gate on a night when not a single street car was running in Boston as a result of a terrific blizzard. The crowd walked through snow drifts to get to the scene of the battle.

Jim Braunessey telling me as I walked through the South Station that Lou Brouillard was his idea of one of the best of the modern fighters. Because he gives action every second he is in the ring. Also saying a few words of praise for Lee Ramage of California who recently lost a hard-luck decision to Tony Shucco of the North End. Teenage can punch and box, according to Jim. The latter is a boxing judge as well as a detective.

Boxers Back Training

A visit to Harry Kelley's Gym on Hanover street where I found Sammy Fuller, Tony Shucco, Harry Roberts, Johnny Indrisano, Tony Aquiar, Vittorio Livan, Tom Kirby, Billy Nevins, Ab Denners, Tommy Romano, Mannie Davis, Joe Grante, Johnny McDermott, Joe Reed and a flock of other mitt flingers doing their stuff. Fuller confided he'll be ready for a Garden match with Billy Petrolle, Fargo Express, while Indrisano hopes to get another crack at Brouillard.

Kelley says Deanera looks like a fine prospect. Deanera is a West End boy of Jewish stock and has won 23 bouts. He weighs 126 pounds.

* * *

DeKuh as Wrestler

A hello from Phil Schlosburg, the late Ernie Schaaf's first manager. Phil has been managing Arthur DeKuh, who once fought Jack Sharkey. DeKuh, according to Schlosberg, intends to give all his attention to wrestling in future. Greetings from John J. Toomey of the Cambridge Council, K. of C. who says his council has arranged a night for Irish Jack Burns of the St. Louis Browns. It will be staged at the Elks Building, Central Square, Cambridge on Sept. 11. Of course I shall attend the affair if possible.

Star Preliminary Card

Plenty of action at Jerry Buckley's Gym on Friend st. Wednesday night for Irish Andy Callahan polishing off his training for his 12-round welterweight title defense contest with Frankie Britt of Fall River at Lawrence tomorrow night.

"The Lawrence club is offering an exceptional preliminary card," says Jerry Buckley. "Al Zappala of Lawrence meets Phil Wegerman of Manchester, N. H.; Joe Ludavinis of Haverhill collides with Bill Brennan of Washington; Val Nadeau of Somersworth, N. H., tackles Harry Devine of Worcester, while Maurice Goodin of Lawrence will have Larry Manning of Lawrence as an opponent.

"I believe this kind of a preliminary card is bound to furnish action. One of the best ways to help boxing is to encourage the preliminary boxers. They are the stars of tomorrow."

Letter From McPherson

Back in the office where I found the following letter from Steve McPherson who stages wrestling matches at the Arena:

"My next wrestling program on Wednesday, Aug. 30, will be for the family of James Henigan.

"If the friends of Mr. Henigan will give me any assistance at all I will turn over 20 per cent of the gross receipts, which should amount to about $500, to a committee for Mrs. Henigan.

"I do not know what the response to this program will be. If it turns out to be an affair given by me alone I will give Mr. Henigan 10 per cent of the gross receipts."

Gloucester Vets Hold Mat Show

Gloucester, Aug. 21—The Veterans of Foreign Wars of Gloucester are holding a grand wrestling show at City Hall, here, in conjunction with the gala Cape Ann day exercises, here tonight.

Commdr. Harold L. Armstrong of the Vets, chairman of the entire affair, has arranged the card of wrestling.

The main bout will bring together Bull Martin and Regis Slic, the semifinal will find Jim Wallis of Natl. Indiana fame pitted against Axel Anderson. Another bout will bring Frank Lurie against Joe Kugot.

Home Run Tally

SUNDAY'S HOME RUNS

Gehrig, Yankees ..1 Traynor, Pirates ..1
Averill, Indians ..1 Medwick, Cards ..1
Cissell, Indians ..1 Collins, Cards ..1
Jolley, Red Sox ..1 Watkins, Cards ..1
Berger, Braves ..1

LEADERS FOR YEAR

Foxx, Athletics .. 38 Gehrig, Yankees .. 25
Ruth, Yankees .. 33 Berger, Braves .. 23
Klein, Phillies .. 28

SPORTS PARADE

Continued from Page 13

swarm about the field and will do a day's chores for a fuzzy, second hand ball, ever go further than ankle deep into the marsh. So that I'll wager, over the years there must be thousands of baseballs slowly rotting in the morass.

But I seem to have drawn a bag over my head and lost the thread of my argument, so I will close by suggesting again to General Hugh Johnson that he stimulate the spending glands of Frankie Britt of Fall River at Lawrence tomorrow night.

HURD FAMILY ON DIAMOND

It looks as if Kid Etherfeld—Tabasco Kid, the old shortstop of the Yankees—would have to take a back seat. Likewise Hon. Joseph O'Connell, the candidate for mayor. Everyone knows the O'Connell family is almost large enough to be a clan. Of the Etherfeld brood the Tabasco Kid used to say he felt like the old woman who lived in a shoe and had so many children she didn't know what to do.

Both O'Connell and Etherfeld will have to deff their lids to Hitler Sr., Hurd, Sr., of Arlington. Mr. Hurd has eight strapping, stalwart sons. All of them, like their sire, are baseball inclined. So it is only natural that they have a baseball nine.

The Hurd nine, composed of Papa Hurd and his eight stalwarts, will play the Arlington Legion nine this week-end. Proceeds will go towards paying the expenses of the Arlington Legion Band to Chicago.

For and feathers will fly when the Legionnaires go over the top against the Hurd family next Saturday.

EQUIPOISE IN RICH GOLD CUP

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—Equipoise, America's premier thoroughbred thoroughbred, will arrive in Chicago today to try to retain for $25,000 added Gold Cup, which will be decided at Hawthorne Thursday.

The little but mighty star, owned by Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney will carry 126 pounds in the weight for-age affair, and at the weight appears certain of adding the victory share of the $25,000 to his winnings. The event, at a mile and a quarter, will be worth $14,700 in added money alone to the winner.

If he wins, Equipoise will go ahead of Zev, which won $316,639. Elkhi has won $256,270. Sun Beau, the all-time money-winning champion, took $376,741, while Gallant Fox won $328,165 for second place.

The possible starters for the Hawthorne feature are Gallant Sir, Plucky Play, Indian Runner, Jim Dandy, Pari-Mutuel, Big Brand, Emerald, Al Top, Peloderus and Mr. Khayyam, winner of the 1933 American Derby.

Mephisto, Bruno Meet at Mechanics

Pinky Gardner, challenger for the world light heavyweight championship will be at the ringside in Mechanics Building tomorrow night when Mephisto grapples with Fred Bruno in the main bout.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

Nashua, N. H., Aug. 21—Concentrating upon leading the amateurs, rather than on the amount of the prize money, the Massachusetts professionals were strutting their stuff today in the New Hampshire open at the Nashua Country Club.

Although they recognize the ability of such simon pures as Jesse Guilford, Freddie Wright and Emery Stratton, the pros do not exactly cotton to the idea of an amateur winning any open championship.

If Emery Stratton and Jesse Guilford were to stroke the ball as they did in the Wollaston open, the pros faced a long, stern chase.

Brown Maine King

John S. Brown, Portland, who was a semifinalist in the 1930 New England Hearst junior championship is now the New England amateur titleholder, as a result of a one up victory over Frank Noyes, Ardsley, N. Y., at Poland Springs.

Dr. J. H. Burnett, Lexington, is now persona non grata with the M. G. A. as a result of shooting an 86 in the Bear Hill open. After deducting his 22 handicap, Dr. Burnett came up with a 64 net to win in Class C.

Since he started playing golf, Jesse Guilford has been in any number of ties, but until he won on the draw at Bear Hill he had always been an also-ran. As he was awarded a fine leather zipper bag it was to Jesse's credit that he delayed his lucky day until last Saturday.

Once again the Real Hill Golf Club capitalized on the popularity of its professional. Leslie Cottrell, for the annual open, drew 193 starters.

With Dick and Bob playing at Nashua today, the Hennage family of Hanover, N. H., is well represented in the New Hampshire open. It will offer a fine opportunity to decide the champion of the Hennage family, for although Bob is the junior state titleholder, Dick has the call in many quarters.

Leslie Cottrell, the pro at Bear Hill, has now reached the age where he uses a spoon, while the veterans of his club are playing No. 4 irons. Leslie is still raving over the spoon shot he holed out from 65 yards off the ninth green.

Mosher in Hard Fight

Gene Mosher, Toy Town Tavern, tees up against a stiff assignment today in defending his New Hampshire open championship title against the cream of Massachusetts professionals, Jesse Guilford, Freddie Wright and Emery Stratton.

Had Freddie Corcoran been pinch hitting for Wally Berger on Saturday, instead of trying to play a mashie niblick to the 5th green at Bear Hill he would have been a hero. For his grounder would have gone for three bases instead of starting him on his way to a five, on a par three hole when even Leslie Cottrell has made a deuce.

The Donahue brothers, Jack, Dave and Henry, from Vesper, play in practically every open tournament. Jack and Henry manage to pick off prizes now and then but the methodical Dave has never finished in the money.

TWI SERIES ON TOMORROW

The Waltham town team and the James E. Hagan club of Somerville, qualifiers in the Boston twilight league playoffs start their best four out of seven game series on Lincoln park, Somerville tomorrow evening.

The Watch City team which earned a play off berth in the first half, finishing second to the C. M. A. C. team of Lowell, took four games from the Hagans in the opening half and tied another.

In the second half Manager John Folden aided by Representative Hagan, found new talent and landed the club in the big series.

Waltham has much batting strength. Natoli, Gumbert, McEntire and Stumpf are among the leaders. Somerville hopes to match them with cloisters like Captain Sam Elcewicz, Sullivan and George.

The C. M. A. C. and Malden nines will continue their series at the Malden stadium on Wednesday evening.

Ross Off Tomorrow to Train for Bout

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—Barney Ross, lightweight champion of the world, will leave tomorrow for New York to begin training for his title defense bout with Tony Canzoneri at the Polo Grounds, September 12.

The bout will be at 15 rounds and will be the first time the young Chicagoan, who won the championship from Canzoneri at the Chicago Stadium in a 10-round bout last June, has tried the longer route.

Majors' Diamond Standings

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	77	53	.619
New York	68	46	.596
Cleveland	67	49	.578
Detroit	59	58	.504
Philadelphia	58	58	.500
Chicago	55	63	.466
BOSTON	44	74	.373
St. Louis	44	76	.367

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At St. Louis (1st game): R. H. E.
Washington ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 1
St. Louis ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 10 1

At St. Louis (2nd game): R. H. E.
Washington ..... 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 5—9 13 1
St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 10 0

At Detroit (1st game): R. H. E.
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 7 0
Detroit ..... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 x—3 7 0

At Detroit (2nd game): R. H. E.
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 7 0
Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 0

At Cleveland (1st game): R. H. E.
Boston ..... 4 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 x—8 13 2
Cleveland ..... 1 0 0 2 1 3 0 0 0—7 11 3

At Cleveland (2nd game): R. H. E.
Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 7 0
Cleveland ..... 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 x—5 11 0

At Chicago (1st game): R. H. E.
New York ..... 3 0 0 0 1 3 1 3 0—14 16 0
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 6 2

(Chicago (2nd game): R. H. E.
New York ..... 2 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—11 19 1
Chicago ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 6 0

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	69	45	.605
Pittsburgh	67	51	.568
Chicago	65	53	.551
St. Louis	62	55	.530
Chicago	61	55	.526
Brooklyn	48	68	.414
Boston	46	68	.404
Cincinnati	44	68	.393

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at New York, off; rain, 5 games tomorrow.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia. 2 games (off rain).
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Boston (1st game, 11 innings):

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—4	12	0
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1	9	1

At Boston (2nd game): R. H. E.
Pittsburgh ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 10 0
Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—2 11 1

At Brooklyn (1st game): R. H. E.
St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 11 2
Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 5 0

At Brooklyn (2nd game): R. H. E.
St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 1 2 2 0 0 0—5 11 0
Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 1

At New York: R. H. E.
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 7 0
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 x—2 10 0

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:15 P. M.
BRAVES VS. PITTSBURGH
Tickets at Kennedy's Men's Store and Braves Field, Stadium 0060.

Two Serves for Moody; Who Cares?

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—Tennis circles were still buzzing today over the extraordinary circumstance by which Helen Wills Moody served twice in succession—and lost both games—during the second set of her tense semi-final match with Betty Nuthall in the Women's National championships at Forest Hills.

The incident was said by officials to be without parallel in American championship tournament annals, although it happened during the Austin-Satoh match in this year's Wimbledon journey.

Mrs. Moody was leading, 3-1, in the second set when she lost her service. They changed courts and the American again toed the service line and again was broken through, making the score 3-all. It was not until game point that any official noticed the mistake. It was all over before either the principals or the referee became cognizant of the unusual situation.

The rules specify that if a player serves out of turn, the change of service shall be made as soon as the mistake is discovered, all points made previously to stand. If the game is completed before the error is discovered, this also stands and the order of service becomes altered. The latter procedure was followed and Mrs. Moody then ran off the set as her rival's game slumped.

All involved were agreed today that the "double-service" episode did not affect the outcome. Miss Nuthall insisted it had nothing to do with the decline of her game Mrs. Moody was hardly convinced it had happened, even when the proof was shown her.

"They had better have somebody watch me hereafter," she said, smiling.

WOMEN'S NET PLAY HALTED

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP)—The remaining semi-final matches of the Women's National Tennis championships at the West Side Tennis club today were postponed until tomorrow afternoon as a steady, overnight rain, which soaked the courts, gave no signs of abating.

Today's program was to send Dorothy Round, of England, against Helen Jacobs, the defending champion, in a semi-final of singles, and Miss Round and Mary Heeley, of England, against Mrs. Helen Willis Moody and Elizabeth Ryan, in a semi-final of doubles.

The finals will be played Wednesday.

The winner of the singles match will engage Mrs. Moody for the title Wednesday while the doubles winners go to the final bracket against Betty Nuthall and Freda James, also of England.

Jim Farley Donates Swimming Cup

New York, Aug. 21 (INS)—Postmaster-General James A. Farley, formerly state boxing commissioner, has a new love. Farley, it was announced today, has become keenly interested in swimming and has donated a five-foot high cup to the winner of the Metropolitan A. A. U. one-mile swimming championships, to be staged here August 26.

Hymir, Famous Dam, Goes to Last Pasture

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 21 (INS)—Hymir, 25-year-old famous brood mare, the dam of such offspring as Conquistador and Morvich, was dead today.

Hymir was purchased several years ago by Baron Long, the sportsman. Morvich went East in 1921, was purchased by Benjamin Block and won 11 races and $115,-234 while it was a two-year-old. His first start as a three-year-old was in the Kentucky Derby of 1922, which he won.

BRITISH, ANZAC NETMEN BID FOR THRONE

British and Australian lawn tennis standouts were included in the brilliant field which was to open a week-long struggle for the United States doubles title today at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill, defending champions, were confident that they could go through to another crown win, yet experts were very dubious this a. m. regarding a repeat victory.

For the opposition is strongest than ever, and Vines, at least, has not recently hit his top form. So, before the week's play is over, the tennis fans of Greater Boston will have seen some of the most thrilling court crown fighting heroboouts in years.

Before Vines and Gledhill are to again be crowned they have each opponents in half of the bracket as Jack Tidball and Gene Mako, Southern California and U. S. Clay Court champions; Frank Shields and Frankie Parker, Seabright and Southampton winners; Cliff Sutter and Eugene McCauliffe, indoor champions, and Fred Perry and F. H. D. Wilde, English opponents.

The upper half competitors include Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, 1931 champion and runner-up last year; Henry Culley and Joe Coughlin, Azawam, Long-wood and Crescent winners; George Lott and Lester Stoefen; Berkley Bell and Johnny Mangin, fourth ranking team in the states, and the Australians, Jack Crawford and V. B. McGrath.

The National Veterans' tournament starts tomorrow afternoon. It was won by J. Adams and H. H. Basxford last year and the Father and Sons play, which starts on Wednesday, was won by J. D. E. Jones and his son, Arnold.

CONVENTION OF COACHES OPENS

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 21 (INS)—Members of the National Football Coaches' Association were arriving today from all parts of the nation for the annual summer meeting of the convention here.

The meeting coincides with the Northwestern University Coaching School and the East-West football game Thursday night at Soldier Field, Chicago.

Registration was being held today with the first business session scheduled tomorrow.

Eva Morrison Sets Harbor Swim Mark

Miss Eva Morrison of Winthrop today had established a new swim record from Boston to Pemberton, covering the distance through a wind-swept harbor in eight hours and eight minutes.

Although Miss Morrison started out on a Boston Light swim with Miss Joan Shordone of East Boston and Norman Menzies, former swimming instructor at Williams College, Mike Tonley, director of the contest, changed previous plans and allowed the Winthrop girl to continue on to Pemberton.

Miss Shordone left Pemberton from the water at the army base, while Menzies swam a distance of seven miles before he was lifted out by harbor police.

Mass. Caddy Title Play on Tomorrow

The Massachusetts caddie championship will be played at the Unicorn Country Club course, Hingham, tomorrow. A field of 134 boys will battle for the title. The play is over 36 holes at medal play, the low aggregate two-round scorer winning the title.

Mike Morvich, the 1932 champion, will not be able to defend, having slipped past the 18-year age limit.

Sidney Lipman Net Champion of Lynn

Sidney Lipman won the singles championship in the Lynn municipal tennis, defeating his brother, Emanuel Lipman, in the final match at the Washington Park courts.

Sidney won the championship in 1929 and his brother is also a former Lynn champion. The scores were 6—3, 6—8, 6—1, 2—6, 6—2, arranged before Labor Day.

Roslindale Nine, Giants Go Tonight

George Walker will send his Roslindale nine against the Cuban Colored Giants in a twi go tonight at Fidelis Way, Roslindale. The series with the Rosehuds, will have Curt Fullerton pitching and George Colbert behind the bat.

Leading Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	BH	Pct.
Klein, Phillies	112	450	76	168	373
Terry, New York	83	327	51	112	.344
Frisch, Pittsburgh	98	405	75	135	.333
Schulmerich, Phil.	88	350	49	116	.331
Leader's games up today. O'Doul, Brooklyn, .375					

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	BH	Pct.
Simmons, Chi.	118	484	74	168	347
Foxx, Athletics	113	434	78	150	346
McDAFF, Boston	97	337	46	116	344
Gehringer, Detroit	118	470	79	159	338
Dickey, New York	103	361	46	125	338

RED SOX ON SPOT IN A. L. WITH 6 PLAYERS ON LIST OF INJURED

'4 HURT AS HOSE TWICE TRAIL INDIANS

BY DAVID F. EGAN

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 20.

Mr. T. A. Robertson,
Managing Editor,
Boston Evening American.
Dear Mr. Robertson:

I know that it will come as a happy surprise to you to learn that I have resigned. The old Colonel was signed to play for the Red Sox following the Sunday twin engagement.

It was quite a day out here.

In the second inning of the first game, Dusty Cooke was hit over the right eye by a ball pitched from the right fist of Oral Hildebrand. Dazed, he was rushed to the Lake Side Hospital by Secretary Phil Troy and placed under observation. The X-ray showed no fracture, but he will remain in the hospital tomorrow, and remain quiet for at least two or three days.

HENRY JOHNSON HURT

Just before Cooke was hit, Henry Johnson had blazed a single to right. McManus bunted to Hildebrand, Johnson slid into third. He pitched until the last of the fifth, was batted out of the box, complained that he had hurt his arm sliding, was taken to the Lake Side Hospital for an X-ray; and is out for the season.

He broke the tip of his olecranon, as far as I can get it. That means the right elbow, Mr. Robertson, for your own edification.

In the fifth inning of the second game, "Bad News" Hale, who was well named, tried to steal third. Walters put the ball on him, and the little finger of his left hand was almost severed. Mr. Troy, who had just returned from his second visit to the hospital, galloped to the bench.

Incidentally, may I remark that young Buck Walters is one of the gamest ball players I have ever seen. Brick Owens, umpiring on the bases, called Hale safe at third. Walters, his finger hanging off, led the rush to Owens.

OWENS' DECISION REVERSED

McManus, who had benched himself in favor of Hodapp in the second game, came bleating off the bench. The rowdy Red Sox charged at his jobless, the ump. Ed Garrity, the Cleveland coach, pushed the estimable if slightly pugnacious McNasty—I mean McManus—and our Mr. McManus upped and atted at him.

Big Bob Kline, who was pitching, finally carried McManus into short left field, and the other brawled around for several minutes before Umpire Ormsby overruled his poddner and declared Hale out.

All this time, Walters was in the middle of the fracas. McManus saw the terrible state of his hand and substituted Bill Werber for him. Walters walked to the bench and fainted.

So Mr. Troy, who had galloped to the bench, took him to Dr. Newton Cleaves. Seven stitches were taken in his left hand, and the youngster will remain here with Henry Johnson. He is out of service for at least three weeks, and possibly for the rest of the season.

Paul Andrews relieved Kline in the sixth with men on first and second bases. Dick Porter hunted to him. Andrews turned towards third, saw that no play in that sector would succeed threw off balance to first, retired the hitter and sprained the sacroiliac, or that's how you spell it, joint in his back.

ANDREWS SENT TO BED

It must be quite a joint, for Andrews was taken directly to the hotel and sent to bed. At the present moment your former correspondent does not know whether he will leave for Chicago with the team tonight, or whether he will have to remain here with Henry Johnson and Walters.

So the casualty list, Mr. Robertson, goes like this:

GEORGE PIPGIAS—Chipped elbow, Pasavant Hospital, Chicago.

DUSTY COOKE — Observation, Lake Side Hospital, Cleveland.

HENRY JOHNSON—Broken elbow, Lake Side Hospital, Cleveland.

BUCK WALTERS—Injured hand, Cleveland hotel.

PAUL ANDREWS—Injured back, Cleveland hotel.

LLOYD BOWN—Ingrowing finger nail on pitching hand.

Four pitchers are on the injured list. Only Dusty Rhodes, Bob Weiland, Bob Kline and Johnny Welch are left. Kline pitched the Sunday game. Welch's right arm is hanging off, from incessant relief duty. Only Rhodes and Kline now are left of what was supposed to be the finest pitching staff in the American League.

YAWKEY STAYS WITH CLUB

Owner Tom Yawkey dropped in yesterday, intending to leave for New York last night, but when injury after injury popped up, he decided to remain here. Bob Weiland will pitch today, but on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday there will be doubleheaders in Chicago.

So, if you should happen to hear in the near future that the batteries for the Red Sox are Kline and Yawkey, you will know that the old Colonel is out there doing his duty for dear old Boston.

Respectfully,
DAVE EGAN

P. S.—The resignation is sent to take effect until after I have twirled my first victory. And, anyway, they may grab Gordon McNaughton in Chicago, or Ed Cole Collins may send some yokel from Reading, Pa., or they may pick up a pitcher somewhere else, and then the battery wouldn't be Egan and Yawkey. D. E.

Gaelic Gridmen Try Aerial Battle in Wild Struggle for Ball

Spurning the ground, gridmen take to the air in a fight for possession of the ball in a Gaelic A. C. conflict at Smith Field, Brighton. Players shown are members of the St. Thomas of Jamaica Plain and Galway of Boston teams.

The fast St. Thomas club edged its foe in a thrilling fray, 11 to 9. In the other half of the twin bill, a camogie tilt, the Kerry women blanked the Cork team, 15 to 0.

Guilford and Wright in Drive for N. H. Title

By BILL GRIMES

Nashua, Aug. 21—Early this morning Gene Mosher of Toy Town Tavern started to defend his New Hampshire open title at the Nashua Country Club against a field which included the outstanding Massachusetts professionals and amateurs, Jesse P. Guilford, Fred J. Wright, Jr., and Emery P. Stratton.

Last year at the Lake Sunapee Country Club, Mosher topped the field to take the title back to Toy Town Tavern, but he was not pitted against the competition he faced today.

The Bay State entered its strongest lineup and expected little trouble retaining the championship, which, however, was due to change owners. The professionals banked on Teddy Turner, the Massachusetts open champion; Tom Mahan, United Shoe; Dave Hackney, Vesper; Bobby Crowley, Norfolk; Charlie MacAndrew, Wollaston; Tom Lally, Brookline Municipal; Roy Brondson, Oyster Harbor; Willie Duffy, Albemarle; Roland Hancock, Unicorn, and Bert Nicoli, Belmont.

MacANDREW A THREAT

Turner, Mahan, Hackney, Brondson and Crowley have been playing the best golf of their careers this season and anyone of them was liable to break through. Then, too, Charlie MacAndrew, the midget from Wollaston, seemed due for a couple of par breaking rounds, and if going right today he appeared certain to be up among the money winners.

Along with the best professionals, the Bay State had three topnotch amateurs. Jesse Guilford, Freddie Wright and Emery Stratton. Guilford and Wright qualified for the nationals at Brae Burn. Last week the former was three under par at Wollaston and Stratton established a new course record of 68, five under par.

4 N. H. AMATEURS IN PLAY

Frank Dickie, Mojalski and Ralph Miner, Reinheimer, were the hopes of New Hampshire. Dickey was runnerup to Teddy Turner in the Mass. open at Belmont. Dickey has been improving with every start this season and the Bay Staters needed to watch him closely today for it was here at the Nashua Country Club that he started his golf as a caddy.

The Mass. contenders had a taste of Ralph Miner's game a few years ago during the state open and the Bethlehem pro showed them enough to warrant plenty of consideration today.

New Hampshire had four good amateurs playing, namely Dick and Bob Heneage, Hanover, R. H. Chalmers, Mojalski, and Carl Ekstrom, Concord. Bob Heneage is the junior titlist of New Hampshire while his brother Dick was hi fer his refund of the New England qualifications at Manchester two weeks ago.

The New Hampshire open championship was being decided over the 36-hole route. Although the course was fast today due to badly burnt fairways, the greens were in championship condition. Scoring was likely to be low, with a playoff necessary to determine the winner.

TAP'S TIPS

Hawthorne Mutuels

FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 19

Three Races	$150.32
Five Races	$274.30
Seven Races	$341.64

KERRY CAMOGIE TEAM VICTOR

In the season's first game of camogie, which is hurling modified for women, the Cork women's team defeated the Kerry women's team, 15 to 0. The game was the featured half of a Gaelic Athletic Association double bill at Smith Field, Brighton, before 4000 fans.

In the other half of the bill the St. Thomas football aggregation defeated the Galway club 11 to 9 after trailing at the end of the first period by four points.

The football game provided plenty of thrills but it remained for Isolen McKay, a mere slip of a girl who is less than five feet tall and weighs but 110 pounds, to steal the show.

Helen played center-field for the Cork team and registered all 15 points scored in the game by smacking the sphere through the Kerry goal five times.

The diminutive Helen handled the caman like a veteran and her ability to scoop the ball from the ground and bang it home thrilled the fans.

The Cork team with Helen on the attack, and Mrs. Babs Mc(illegible) and Josephine Monahan on the defense, proved too strong a combination for the Kerry girls.

Kitty Sullivan, fullback for the Kerry team, was the outstanding star for the losers and her duel with Helen McGee were the feature skirmishes of the match.

In the opening play Kitty while defending her goal, was struck squarely in the mouth with an opponent's caman but after receiving medical attention she carried on.

Boy, Neck in Cast, Wins Hearst Boat Trophy

By WARREN BROWN

Chicago, Aug. 21 (US)—From a record-breaking field of 253 entrants, largest ever to gather for an outboard motor competition, Horace Tennes, Chicago youth, emerged as winner of the William Randolph Hearst Gold Cup.

Tennes, winner of the cup in the first annual event, held last year, succeeded in retaining the splendid trophy by taking two first places and a fifth in the series of events held in the North Lagoon of a Century of Progress. His point score was 1056.

At one time or another 50,000 of the fair's visitors took in some of the races that were going on in the North Lagoon from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

TENNES' NECK IN CAST

Tennes, in winning the Hearst Gold Cup for the second time, performed a remarkable feat, for several days ago the youth dislocated a vertebrae in his neck while diving.

Against the protest of his doctor and his parents, Tennes competed and though his neck was in a cast he stuck to it to the finish, his easily won victory in the E Class final, the closing number of the day for the cup contenders, giving him the points. His other first place was scored when he won the Class A-1 final.

The day was id. l for the racing, and the lovely lagoon of a century of progress an ideal setting for the roaring motors, whose craft churned up white spray as they whizzed along on straightaway and around the turns.

It is entirely probable that the Hearst gold cup regatta, which set a new world's record for entries, also set a new record for spectators for any sort of competition that has yet been staged within the grounds of a century of progress.

The program moved smoothly from start to finish.

The loud speaking arrangements were ably handled by Dave Zimmerman.

There were no stage waits. As rapidly as one event was over, more outboard motors came roaring out to start the next.

PILOT HURLED IN AIR

There were spills galore, as the craft whirled around the turns. In one a pilot was flung at least 20 feet through the air, while his boat, with the motor still running, had to be chased down by the rescue squad, and tamed, like a bucking bronco.

As a diversion from the serious competition of the amateurs, in quest of the Hearst gold cup, and the professionals, competing for cash prizes, more than an hour's stunt program was furnished by the Eastman daredevils, culminating in the crashing of a boat against the bulk head, while traveling at 45 miles per hour.

The pilot, in this thriller, leaped overboard, just a few seconds before his boat crashed the wall, completely crushing the bow, and all but dislodging the heavy motor attached to the stern. These daredevil pilots drove through walls of flame, leaped over obstacles, and, in short, furnished whatever thrills were left wanting by the regular pilots.

Red Sox Quota Full

Cleviand, O., Aug. 21—The Red Sox will struggle along with their decimated pitching staff as best they can. They have their full quota of players now. To place Pipgras, Henry Johnson or Buck Walters on the voluntary retired list would make them ineligible for the year.

West Gains Supremacy in Polo Over East

Chicago, Aug. 21 (INS)—Polo supremacy today belonged to the West for the first time in the history of the game.

In what was perhaps the most impressive upset the game has ever known, the West turned back the gallant young socialites of the East, 12 to 6, before a gathering of 17,000.

For the series, which produced some of the game's most spectacular polo, the West led with a total of 35 goals against 29 for the Hitchcock-captained team.

The hero, again, was no other than Cecil Smith, the busting Texan who scored half of the West's goals.

The East got off to a flying start this time. But a 2 to 0 lead was shortlived. It was a neat pass by the Guest boys that gave the Atlantic seaboard team its first goal. Then Winston Guest outrode Smith to score again. Smith, however, moved into the picture with a 20-yard smash that scored in the second chukker. Then Aidan Roark tied the score after a spirited mixup in front of the East's goal, and the boys from the West were never thereafter in the rear.

Cantab Sox Twice Trip K. of C. Nine

The Cambridge Red Sox defeated the North Cambridge K. of C., 1 to 0 and 4 to 3, in the first two games of the Suburban Twi League playoff at Russell Field, North Cambridge.

U. S. TRAPSHOOT TOURNEY OPENS AT VANDALIA

Vandalia, O., Aug. 21 (AP)—The rattle of shotgunry today sounded the opening of the 34th annual Grand American Handicap Trapshooting tournament here, the beginning of a constant din of shelling from a thousand guns or more throughout the week.

The climax will come Friday when the marksmen compete for a $10,000 purse in the Grand American title event. The preliminaries have attracted more than 1,000 and tournament officials say another 500 will appear before the week is out.

Today's calendar was the largest ever attempted in a single day by the American Trapshooting Association, sponsors of the event said.

The crown of O. C. Bottger, of Fairfield, Iowa, loomed over the gun sights in the amateur doubles as the contestants fired at fifty targets. They will wind up that event with another 50 tomorrow.

Mrs. H. E. Grisby, of Oklahoma City, was called upon to defend her continental title in the clay target shoot for women and Monte Dewire of Hamilton, Ind., to protect the men's clay target championship.

The professional title held by Fred Tomlin, of Blassboro, N. J., was endangered by a straight run of 100 doubles.

DeMar Invited to Race Horse

Marshfield, Mass., Aug. 21 (INS)—J. Frank Facey, president of the New England, A. A. A. U., will be asked today to allow Clarence DeMar, the schoolmaster-marathoner, to compete against a horse in a half-mile race at the annual Marshfield Fair.

It is planned to substitute Jimmy Henigen, Leslie Pawson or some other marathoner in the event DeMar will not accept.

However, the novel event, two legs against four legs, hinges on Facey's answer.

Middleweight Class in Fistic Spotlight

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—Interest centers in the middleweight division this week as Vince Dundee of Newark, N. J., and Teddy Yarosz of Pittsburgh meet in Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, tonight in a ten-round bout for the Pennsylvania championship.

Sammy Kid Slaughter, a knockout puncher, and Tiger Roy Williams of Chicago, another fairly prominent middleweight pair, mingle Wednesday in Indianapolis in another ten rounder.

Primo Carnera, heavyweight champion, continues his exhibition tour with a four-round display at Leiperville, Pa., with the aid of Jack Renault.

Seven other prominent New York clubs is staging shows this week.

Guilford, Wright Top Lynch, Kirouac

Jesse Guilford and Fred Wright administered a 4 to 3 defeat to Joe Lynch and Eddie Kirouac before a gallery of several hundred at Albemarle.

Teaming together nicely, Guilford and Wright had a better-ball score of 64 to hold the upper hand. Lynch and Kirouac were 66. Lynch's 2, 3, 3 finish after the match was all over, making the 18-hole medal closer to their record card than the match play score.

RABBIT CLAN CELEBRATE

By BILL CORUM

New York, Aug. 21 (US)—"Be careful," said Manager Bill Terry to Pitcher Leroy Parmelee, "or you will get your white pants dirty."

Manager Terry was not trying to be funny. He was simply calling Parmelee's attention to the beer that had been spilled on the table and was running off near where the pitcher was sitting.

I wondered if John McGraw ever had said to "Shufflin' Phil" Douglas or "Bugs" Raymond, "Be careful or you will get your white pants dirty."

Probably not.

And certainly not unless the Shuffler or Bugsy chanced to be sitting in their B. V. D's.

White pants in the Giants' clubhouse in the days when John was the Mussolini of the Polo grounds were as rare as pictures of Sesbury in Tammany Hall.

TERRY CLAN CELEBRATE

The terrible Terrymen had just finished polishing off the Cubs again and were quietly celebrating a seven and one-half game lead, when the incident described above took place. So I sat there drinking a bottle of beer that the joyous Jim Tierney had virtually forced on me, and tried to recall what the scene would have been under the same circumstances ten years ago.

McGraw was not there and Uncle Bozeman Bulger, who would have come bustling through the clubhouse at Mac's heels, laughing and joking and seeking a drop of something to warm the inner man, was gone.

Those prairie flowers, the Barnes brothers, Jess and Virgil, were back in Kansas pitching horseshoes again, and old carrot-top Gowdy was still studying bridge under Judge Fuchs in Boston and marvelling at whatever it is that keeps Rabbit Maranville going when everything else in the world runs down and stops.

RABBIT GREATEST

The learned men of science should assist Mr. Gowdy in his study of the miracle man of two teams of miracle Braves 20 years apart. It may be the answer to reincarnation or the hereafter, or something.

If the Rabbit has solved the mystery of perpetual youth and perpetual motion—and I insist he still is about the best infielder in the game—the least science can do is put the microscope on him.

And when General Johnson gets around to drawing up the baseball code of the NRA, it will be a nice question for him to decide whether a man should be permitted to hold down the same job at second base for more than 50 years.

Still Judge Fuchs and his associates may not agree to the code. What do they want with a Blue Eagle when they've got a Rabbit?

Yes, the Giants of my day, and perhaps yours, are gone and most forgotten and here in their place we have a bunch of fresh scrubbed youngsters who are not doing anything much but lead their league by ten games in the all-important lost column.

Some of these Giants are just out of college and some of them still are toying with the idea of going there. Fancy that—a member of a championship major league team joins the freshman class at Freshwater!

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